

FIVE IMPORTANT SUSPECTS HELD BY POLICE

The FIRST with
the LATEST
Full United Press
Cabled wire

VOL. XXIII. NO. 19.

Santa Ana Register
People's Paper
For all Orange County
Daily Evening Register

HOME
EDITION

18 PAGES

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 106,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 40,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

65c PER MONTH

KIDNAPER-SLAYER STILL AT LARGE!

Navy in Grim Fight to Save Men in Sunken Submarine

UNABLE TO
PUMP AIR IN
BROKEN SHIP

Pontoons on Way to Scene
Of Disaster; Will Try
To Buoy Hull of Vessel

BATTLE AGAINST TIME

Six of Crew Known to Be
Alive; Remainder of 40
Aboard Feared Dead

BULLETIN

NEW LONDON, Dec. 19.—There still was life aboard the sunken submarine S-4 at 2 p.m., today, Rear Admiral Brumby, in charge of salvage operations, reported by radio this afternoon.

He sent a message to the chief of operations at Washington and to the commander of the U. S. fleet reading:

"Still in communication with S-4 at 2 p.m."

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 19.—The U. S. navy, striving to save the six men who still are alive in the torpedo room of the sunken submarine S-4, fought a grim, disheartening fight today against the seas off Provincetown harbor.

The condition of the wreck made unavailing attempts to lighten the sunken ship by pumping it full of air.

The same conditions prevented air being pumped into the torpedo room to supplement the fast thinning supply the six men there may have.

Race Against Death

The navy turned then to more orthodox methods of floating the ship—the methods which entail sinking air filled pontoons around the vessel's hull to buoy it—and there began a race from Brooklyn, N. Y., to two naval tugs towing three pontoons each.

If they could get there by afternoon there still would be a chance. The tug Mojave arrived during the morning with additional tackle

(Continued on page 3)

Abolition of
Ship Yards in
East Is Urged

Discontinuance of Over-
lapping Bureaus Is
Advocated

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Specific recommendations to correct waste and inefficiency he charges exist in the navy department were presented today by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, to the house naval affairs committee.

He urged:

1—Abolition of Atlantic coast navy yards except at Boston, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads, thereby saving \$6,857,000 a year.

2—Decommissioning of the cruisers Pittsburgh, Rochester, Cleveland, Galveston and Tulsa, which he said are unfit for a war emergency.

3—Elimination of several overlapping bureaus in the navy department.

Transfer of Hospitals

4.—Transfer of hospitals at navy yards to the veterans' bureau.

5—Abolition of training stations except at Hampton Roads and San Diego.

It cost the navy, he said, \$8000 each to give 16 officers three months' training at the naval medical school. There is a medical office for every three men sick, he said.

"We don't have enough medical officers in Nicaragua," he said. Magruder urged that Hampton

(Continued on page 3)

DECLARER HEARST
IS WITHOUT HONOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Senators George Norris, Republican, Nebraska, issued an open letter today declaring an analysis of William Randolph Hearst's recent Mexican expose articles and his subsequent Senate committee testimony "led to the inevitable conclusion that you are not only unfair and dishonest, but that you are entirely without honor."

Hearst newspapers recently published documents purporting to show among other things a plot of President Calles of Mexico to bribe four United States senators. This led to a senate investigation which today was in recess, pending investigations by detectives into authenticity of the documents.

Three Children
Burned To Death

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 19.—Three children of Floyd N. Conine were burned to death today when fire swept Conine's home.

Conine and the children's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Crain, were

dangerously injured in the fire.

(Continued on page 3)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"TAKES AIR TOO
ONLY 8"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

It's hard for a man to get
ahead when his girl will never
go afoot.

Editor Register: The first edition of The Sunday Register was complete in every detail and was a credit to the management and to the city. In some respects it excelled even the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles papers. It was a wonderful publication and demonstrated fully the facilities of The Register for handling a big edition. It, perhaps, is a little in advance of Santa Ana, but it will have its influence in hastening the time when Santa Ana will attain distinction as a metropolis.

Personally, I was delighted with the issue, and if the first issue is

a sample of what is to follow, Santa Ana will have a Sunday paper of

which its residents may be justly proud—and every possible support

should be given the management by subscribers and advertisers.

J. C. LANSDOWNE,
Manager J. C. Penny Co.

Editor Register: It gave me great pride to read the first issue of

the Sunday edition of The Register. Your comic sheet was good. Your

sport sheet, I thought, first class and compared favorably with the Los Angeles Sunday papers. The automobile section certainly gave the reader a great deal of information, valuable and interesting.

As a whole I am sure that this step in the progress of The Register is one that will be greatly appreciated by the subscribers and will be appreciated more and more as they become accustomed to reading it.

WILL ROGERS' HAT HEAVED IN RING OF SENATE CANDIDATES

Stole 50 Cents
Worth Of
Coal; Jailed

State Treasurer Johnson
Supports Comedian
For U. S. Post

BY CLEM WHITAKER
Staff Correspondent, Santa Ana
Register

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—Will Rogers, one-time larion-twister in the wide-open spaces, humorist, satirist, erstwhile mayor of Beverly Hills and one of America's leading ambassadors-at-large, today was "nominated" as a candidate for the U. S. senate from California.

Rogers' sombrero was hurled into the senatorial arena by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, acting in behalf of a group of the film comedian's friends in northern California.

The roaming humorist, with all his satire and fun making, is a serious, intellectual man "under the skin," declared the state treasurer, and the proposal that he become a candidate for senator in California next year "was made in all seriousness."

State Treasurer Johnson himself, "a self-made man" and a great admirer of "the ambassador extraordinary," announced he would confer with Rogers and offer to handle his northern California campaign when the screen comedian returns from Mexico City.

TELEGRAPHES ROGERS

In a telegram to Rogers today, the state treasurer said: "Your friends in northern California seriously propose you be candidate for U. S. senate. Will personally assist management your campaign. Please don't act hastily in reply but give matter sound and

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Lindbergh Expected
To Reach Goal Wednes-
day or Thursday

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh soared away from the Ford airport at 10:15 a. m., today, for Mexico City, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her famous flying son, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as a guest of the government of Mexico.

Mrs. Lindbergh Lunched
In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Evangelie Lindbergh soared away from Detroit to Mexico City to join her son, varied her schedule today by pausing in Indianapolis for lunch. Her airplane settled down at the Mars Hill airport at 12:18 p. m.

HEARING ON DAM
SET FOR JAN. 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The senate committee on irrigation today set January 7 for a hearing on pending Boulder dam legislation.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, requested that a delegation from Arizona, headed by Gov. Hunt be allowed to present its side of the question then.

Three Children
Burned To Death

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 19.—Three children of Floyd N. Conine were burned to death today when fire swept Conine's home.

Conine and the children's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Crain, were

dangerously injured in the fire.

(Continued on page 3)

WE THANK YOU

Editor Register: The first edition of The Sunday Register was

complete in every detail and was a credit to the management and to

the city. In some respects it excelled even the Sunday editions of the

Los Angeles papers. It was a wonderful publication and demonstrated

fully the facilities of The Register for handling a big edition. It, perhaps,

is a little in advance of Santa Ana, but it will have its influence

in hastening the time when Santa Ana will attain distinction as a

metropolis.

Personally, I was delighted with the issue, and if the first issue is

a sample of what is to follow, Santa Ana will have a Sunday paper of

which its residents may be justly proud—and every possible support

should be given the management by subscribers and advertisers.

J. C. LANSDOWNE,
Manager J. C. Penny Co.

Editor Register: It gave me great pride to read the first issue of

the Sunday edition of The Register. Your comic sheet was good. Your

sport sheet, I thought, first class and compared favorably with the Los

Angeles Sunday papers. The automobile section certainly gave the

reader a great deal of information, valuable and interesting.

As a whole I am sure that this step in the progress of The Register

is one that will be greatly appreciated by the subscribers and will

be appreciated more and more as they become accustomed to reading

it.

CORN CROP VALUED
AT \$2,014,725,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The agriculture department today announced the total corn production for 1927 at 2,786,288,000 bushels, compared with 2,692,217,000 bushels last year.

The total value of the 1927 crop was placed at \$2,014,725,000, based on December 1 prices of corn, compared with \$1,729,457,000 for 1926.

The cotton production was estimated at 12,798,000 bales, compared with 17,977,000 bales of 1926.

The total value of the cotton crop, based on December 1 farm prices was estimated at \$1,253,599,000, compared with \$982,736,000 for 1926.

Russian Agencies
In China Raided

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19.—Chinese police today raided the Russian consulate, the Russian Mercantile Fleet agency and various Russian commercial agencies in search of Communist propaganda.

No arrests were made, police said.

(Continued on page 3)

PASS JAMES BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The house today passed the James bill appropriating \$200,000 for construction of the Pacific branch of the soldiers home, Los Angeles, Calif.

Blackmer's body was recovered at noon.

(Continued on Page 3)

WE THANK YOU

Editor Register: The first edition of The Sunday Register was

complete in every detail and was a credit to the management and to

the city. In some respects it excelled even the Sunday editions of the

Los Angeles papers. It was a wonderful publication and demonstrated

fully the facilities of The Register for handling a big edition. It, perhaps,

is a little in advance of Santa Ana, but it will have its influence

in hastening the time when Santa Ana will attain distinction as a

metropolis.

Personally, I was delighted with the issue, and if the first issue is

a sample of what is to follow, Santa Ana will have a Sunday paper of

which its residents may be justly proud—and every possible support

should be given the management by subscribers and advertisers.

J. C. LANSDOWNE,
Manager J. C. Penny Co.

Editor Register: It gave me great pride to read the first issue of

the Sunday edition of The Register. Your comic sheet was good. Your

sport sheet, I thought, first class and compared favorably with the Los

Angeles Sunday papers. The automobile section certainly gave the

reader a great deal of information, valuable and interesting.

As a whole I am sure that this step in the progress of The Register

is one that will be greatly appreciated by the subscribers and will

be appreciated more and more as they become accustomed to reading

it.

WE THANK YOU

(Continued From Page 1)

county to overcome that deficiency. The Register represents the city we would like Santa Ana to be. It suggests our metropolis and all we need to make it a reality is to admit and be always conscious of our own individuality.

Congratulations, Register. Your progress is good for my business, and so it must be for everybody else's.

L. R. CRAWFORD.

Editor Register: A copy of your new Sunday paper was handed to me at my desk Saturday evening, just at the close of a very busy day. I was tired and ordinarily a newspaper would not have interested me just at that time, but being eager to see what its pages contained I immediately proceeded to learn its contents, and believe me, folks, it was a real tonic to me.

Its pages contained something of interest to everyone. Its news items, both foreign and local, the society and sports section, real estate and industry, even the funny page for the kiddies; pages of good honest advertising!

Folks, it's all there 100 per cent. In fact, I have not a criticism to offer. Santa Ana is gradually donning her metropolitan togs and our new Sunday edition of The Register is certainly one of them.

CLAUDE H. VAN ANTWERP.

Editor Register: When the Register changed ownership last summer, I made the prediction that within a few months the new owners would begin the publication of a Sunday paper for Santa Ana and Orange county—and now the first issue is off the press and has been commented upon in every home.

Sixty-eight pages! That is, without doubt, the largest paper ever printed in Orange county, or perhaps, in any other city the size of Santa Ana in the United States.

You have covered the field so well and so thoroughly that little or nothing else could be added—and what is more, you have made the publication of intense interest to every man, woman and child in every home, scoring a distinct triumph in journalism, and winning for you the continued good will and united support of all patrons.

Subscribers not only will be glad to pay the small extra charge for subscription, but, if necessary, will be willing to pay even more.

Being a public institution, everybody is interested in the welfare of the city daily and its every forward movement. It's a well known saying that a city is judged by its press, and in this respect the people of Santa Ana have been, and always will be, proud of its progressive daily.

J. ALBERT DENNIS.

Editor Register: I consider it a privilege to extend praise and commendation to the management and staff of The Register for its Saturday evening metropolitan issue. I would reflect credit upon a city many times the size of our own. It brought to our door international, national and local news in a well-balanced form and the literary product of some of our finest modern writers and thinkers, and merits the hearty support not only of Santa Ana but the whole of Orange county.

The thread of local unity and co-operation is woven throughout the whole fabric of the paper and should awaken us to greater and better development of our city and community.

Santa Ana is to be congratulated in having as residents, property owners and boosters, such men as the new owners of The Register.

CLYDE C. DOWNING.

Editor Register: The pathway of progress in newspaper building in Southern California has always been brilliantly illuminated by the march of the Santa Ana Register, and the quality of achievement shown in the first Sunday edition of The Register is a milepost in a career of many mileposts.

It is the final metropolitan touch that gives us a finished product that we can be extremely proud of. Cities of far greater urban pretensions than Santa Ana cannot approach it in journalistic history. And the new Sunday edition will greatly enhance a national reputation for having the finest newspaper in a city of its size in the country.

Santa Ana will benefit by The Register's progress in the outside world, as well as through its local service. We are glad to be able to reach this satisfactory point in what is an important development in Santa Ana's growth.

J. C. HORTON.

Editor Register: I looked over the first Sunday edition of The Register with great pleasure and pride and I am sure it will be appreciated by the people of Orange county very much. It is worthy of any city and is a forward step that visions a great future for our wonderful community.

I feel that to ask a paper to continue such a fine edition we must all give it our loyal and hearty support, for without a deep appreciation from the public it cannot be carried on to success.

No cause has ever been successful without it was backed by moral sentiment, and The Register always has been true to the creation and cultivation of a fine healthy moral sentiment.

The enlarged edition will afford opportunity for many fine articles that will be educational and a benefit to the public in general. I congratulate you and wish you unlimited success.

DR. F. T. PORTER.

Editor Register: The Register deserves hearty commendation upon its first issue of the new Sunday edition. In appearance and in reader interest. The edition compares favorably with the metropolitan dailies and contains an abundance of what we have always missed in the Los Angeles papers, local news.

There can be no question, if this standard can be maintained, that the Sunday Register can supply a need and win a place of merit in Orange county. By a visitor in our midst, Santa Ana is judged by her appearance and her advantages; but in the mind of a stranger at a distance it is the newspaper that creates an impression. For this reason, Santa Ana ought to be proud to have The Register as her representative. And the new Sunday edition is one big step forward towards putting the paper and our city in the metropolitan class.

H. P. RANKIN.

Editor Register: The first issue of the Santa Ana Sunday Register was delivered to my address at an early hour Saturday evening and, like previous undertakings of The Register, this new feature paper looks like it would be a success. I was really surprised at its size and general appearance.

Personally, I do not care to spend much time on Sunday reading any newspaper, as other reading and other interests appeal to me more, and I am, for that reason, very glad to have my Sunday Register delivered so that it can be disposed of on Saturday night.

With congratulations and all good wishes for the Sunday Register, as well as for the future welfare of the entire paper, I am,

Very truly yours,

O. H. BARR.

Editor Register: The first Sunday edition of your valuable paper was received at my home Saturday evening, at which time all labor were abandoned and for two hours, I devoted time in going over the paper from cover to cover. I was truly impressed with the four large sections containing subjects of interest of national and international importance as well as state, county-wide and local.

The society section is truly a splendid compendium on the social activities of our city and country. Anyone reading same would be impressed with the social life of this territory.

The automotive section is indeed a knockout. Much interesting data is contained therein with reference to the various makes of cars and the places they occupy in the automotive world.

The magazine section, which is an innovation in our local newspaper annals, is a splendid addition to The Register, and I am persuaded that it will be appreciated by many readers.

On the whole, The Register's Sunday Edition is truly an innovation. It places your paper in the forefront of newspaper journalism of Southern California, outside of the city of Los Angeles. Too much praise and commendation cannot be extended to you, the editor, for his broadening The Register's sphere of usefulness in our city and county development program.

In all of the community development achievements of the future, the writer is persuaded that The Santa Ana Register will occupy very important position.

GEO. RAYMER.

KIDNAPER AND MURDERER OF 12-YEAR-OLD MARION PARKER STILL FREE; SUSPECTS HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

eyed police force of more than 5000 men held five possible suspects.

The murder car that carried the remnants of the child's body back to her father Saturday night was located an hour following the meeting between the kidnaper and Perry M. Parker. It was located in a downtown auto parking station but was not seized until noon today. Officers have guarded it for two days.

The machine, a Chrysler, was stolen from Dr. H. L. Manz on November 7 in Kansas City, by a holdup man who took it at the point of a gun. The California license plate on the machine, number 1,677-679, was taken from a Chevrolet coupe on December 13, in San Diego. The car was owned by N. H. Eastman, 1727 Fern street, San Diego.

Police located the car about 9 o'clock Saturday night, just after a man, who answered the description of the kidnaper, had left it at the parking station. They immediately put a "stake out" on the car, but it never was reclaimed.

There was a set of fingerprints on it identical to those taken off the ransom letters. The stolen license plate on the rear, which Parker caught as the machine sped away from him, had been bent at both ends so that the numbers one and nine at the beginning and end of the plate were obscured.

The engine number of the machine, 92519, corresponded to that of the car stolen in the Kansas City holdup.

Parking station attendants declared that the man who left the car was about five feet, six inches tall, about 20 years old and was of slender build.

The finding of the car led police to the conclusion that the kidnaper was not a local man, as the fact that the car was stolen in Kansas City and the license plate in San

Diego obviously shows that the slayer did considerable traveling between the night of November 7, when the car was stolen, and December 13, when the license plate was stolen in San Diego.

In view of that fact, greater stress has been laid on the theory that the kidnapping murderer left Los Angeles and thus authorities of all other cities have been directed to increase their vigilance in the belief that the man is attempting to put considerable distance between himself and Los Angeles.

Elements of the most diabolical conception of fiction were introduced into the case today in the form of bloodstained towels, bloody footprints, razor blades, a portrait of Judas Iscariot and a volume of "The Murders in the Rue Morgue."

All were found in a house, which turned the tide of the colossal manhunt to within two doors of the spot, where the gruesome and dismembered body of a Los Angeles bank official's daughter, was tossed in exchange for \$1500 ransom.

Meanwhile an ominous air hung over detective headquarters where rumors by the score have held sway for 48 hours. Another clew was uncovered, the import of which could be guessed at by the grim and stern manner of investigators.

A "casual friend" of the Parker family—a youth who sullenly denies any knowledge of the fiendish murderer, but who refused to give a detailed account of his actions during the period she was held by her slayer—is being questioned by the leaders in the investigation.

Marion's father and brother are with the inquisition board, questioning the suspect, who, police believe, knows a great deal more about the case than he has told. The suspect has admitted to police that he "knew the Parkers casually."

The fact that the youth was once arrested by William J. Burns detectives, that he has studied aviation and that the Burns detectives were mentioned and the word "solo"—an aviation term—was used in the death letters that preceded the murder, have strengthened the belief of police that the man knows something of the case.

In addition, police say, the usual reaction of the man charged with a serious offense who is innocent were lacking when this suspect was arrested. Instead of asking questions as to why he was being arrested, the suspect, when officers told him of their mission, got up quietly, put on his hat and surely accompanied them to the police station.

It also was established that the suspect is familiar with a certain amount of Greek. All of the letters sent to Parker were prefaced by the Greek character delta, in spelling out "death."

The house, which police now believe may have been the scene of cruel tortures and the death struggles of Marion Parker, suggests a terrifying picture to the imagination.

Gory towels, bloodstains on the bathroom floor, a weird picture which depicts a Paris Apache with ape-like hands, another picture, of Judas Iscariot, a blood marked volume of Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," form part of the collection found by police.

The woman, who was found screaming hysterically on the lawn of the house, crying for a priest and punctuating her blood curdling screams with "I did not kill her, I wish they had killed me instead," was still being held incommunicado.

She is Lillian Padley, 22, who states she is a former telegraph operator of Washington, D. C. A charge of suspicion of murder was placed against her.

In the same house, a man who said he was William Long, was found. Long was questioned by police and later released.

These discoveries together with the fact that the kidnaper could have watched Parker approach the appointed meeting place and make sure that he was not followed by police, formed the strongest clew yet uncovered. It was pointed out, however, that it was entirely circumstantial.

Another factor was the accessibility of the ransom spot to the house. The kidnaper driving from the alley in the rear of the house could have met Parker, collected the money, turned over the body and returned to his garage by traveling less than half a square

called several times in the evening city was being combed for the man, who shouted, "I am the Fox" hung up.

Barnaman was arrested in a downtown hotel when detectives discovered him using a telephone with a clipping concerning the gruesome murder in his hand which he tried to conceal when they approached.

More than a dozen suspects were questioned during the night. One of them was detained on an anonymous telephone call which directed officers to go to a doctor's home to get the physician's son, it was later developed that the suspect was a medical student at present and had been previously employed in a bank of which Parker was vice president. Parker, the boy's father said, fired him more than a year ago.

Dentist Under Arrest

Earl Smith, a dentist, arrested on suspicion of grand theft, later was questioned in connection with the school girl slaying when he failed to give a logical account of his activities. He also is in the city jail, held incommunicado.

Despite the night of frantic search, police officers and detectives plainly indicated they were baffled by the lack of orthodox crime methods employed by "The Fox."

With a gesture of astounding boldness, the butcher flaunted his disdain of thousands of peace officers seeking him by posting a new death threat in a Hollywood fire alarm box shortly before midnight last night which cast a deeper shadow over the stricken family of Perry M. Parker, bank executive.

The note, in the same handwriting as those received prior to the murder of Marion, promised a similar fate for her twin sister, Marjorie, and in addition to the signature "The Fox," the envelope in which it was found was marked with the word "death" in Greek letters, as the other had been.

"Marjorie Next Victim"

"For the trouble you have caused, Marjorie Parker will be the next victim," the note addressed to the father, which firemen found when answering an alarm to the box, read. "Nothing can stop The Fox" and those who try will know the penalty.

"If you warn anyone of this second success, it will mean your neck," said the missive which police believe without doubt was written by the fiend who mutilated the body of Marion.

"Try and get me. I am the Fox." You shall never know the rest of this first success. You will miss Marjorie at 12 o'clock." The note was signed "The Fox."

The bottom part of the letter was torn off. Firemen who answered the alarm and found the note are believed to have lost the lower portion in the excitement that followed the discovery.

The police guard around the Parker home was immediately increased and as the murderer failed to specify the date on which he intended to carry out his new threat, it will be maintained until all danger is passed, police headquarters announced.

The most important events up until today are summarized as follows:

Find Parts of Body

The missing portions of Marion's body were found strown about Elysian park by a pedestrian. Arms, legs and vital organs were discovered wrapped in newspapers in five separate packages tied neatly with strips of cloth evidently torn from a woman's dress.

A cordon of police extended from the international boundary line to the south along the California state line north and thousands of automobiles were stopped and searched by peace officers. In addition the cheap hotel and apartment house district of the

city was being combed for the kidnaper.

Abductor Had Gun

"I was at the house when the abductor phoned at 7:30. He told Mr. Parker to proceed in about five minutes to Fifth and Manhattan and to park there with his dimensions on. Parker did so. The man drove up in a small coupe, shoved what appeared to be a sawed-off shot gun at Parker and demanded the money," the detective testified.

"When Parker asked for his daughter the kidnaper raised the child's head so a glimpse of the profile could be seen and the father said, 'Why doesn't she speak to me?' She is asleep, I'll let her out down the street,' the abductor answered," Detective Warn said.

"Parker went down the street and picked up what remained of the child which the kidnaper had thrown into a gutter. At 10 minutes after 8 Mrs. Parker with the rest of the family and others of us who were waiting at the house were notified of the death."

Warn also told how Parker and

made, A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, testified today at the coroner's inquest.

Dr. Wagner Neighbor

Dr. Wagner testified not only in his official capacity but also as an identification witness, having been a neighbor for four years.

"All I can tell now is that the child was brutally murdered and her body dismembered. She may have been poisoned before her death or she may have been mutilated before she was killed," Dr. Wagner testified.

"The entire body has been found now with the exception of a large portion of the intestines. There was not a drop of blood in the body, which makes determination of the cause of death more difficult."

Tears came to the eyes of the autopsy surgeon, who declared it to be one of the most horrible mutilations he has seen in his years of experience.

School Teacher Sobs

"I should never have let her go if I had suspected anything," sobbed Mrs. Mary Holt, attendance teacher at the Mount Vernon junior high school, who gave the abductor permission to take Marion from school Thursday noon.

"He seemed so calm an so sincere I had no doubt at all that he was a friend of the family's," Mrs. Holt testified. "Neither I nor the other attendance teacher, Mrs. Britton, knew that the Parker girls were twins. Therefore we did not think it strange when he asked for the younger one."

Detective Lt. William W. Warn was the third and last witness called. He testified as to the events preceding and following the finding of the body Saturday night by the father. At the time of the actual meeting between Parker and the murderer, no police or private detectives accompanied the father at his special request.

Abductor Had Gun

"I was at the house when the abductor phoned at 7:30. He told Mr. Parker to proceed in about five minutes to Fifth and Manhattan and to park there with his dimensions on. Parker did so. The man drove up in a small coupe, shoved what appeared to be a sawed-off shot gun at Parker and demanded the money," the detective testified.

"When Parker asked for his daughter the kidnaper raised the child's head so a glimpse of the profile could be seen and the father said, 'Why doesn't she speak to me?' She is asleep, I'll let her out down the street,' the abductor answered," Detective Warn said.

"Parker went down the street and picked up what remained of the child which the kidnaper had thrown into a gutter. At 10 minutes after 8 Mrs. Parker with

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cool tonight followed by moderate temperature Tuesday.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; local frosts in the interior light, variable winds, mostly northeasterly.

Santa Barbara Bay Region—Cloudy, misty, though, Tuesday evening and night; gentle southerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Increasing loudness tonight and Tuesday; lighter, warmer tonight; gentle variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. today: maximum, 66; minimum, 35.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert J. Shirley, 33, Velma Maxwell, 23, Los Angeles; Robert J. Anderson, 46, San Francisco; Philomena E. Hussey, 49, San Diego.

Herschel V. Lovett, 26, Los Angeles; Anna Wagner, 25, Alhambra; Ernestine M. Gelbart, 33, Isidrae, 41, Los Angeles.

Reginald B. Haselden, 46, John Open, 34, Pasadena.

General Murray, 31, Dorothy Bertram, 33, Anaheim.

Louis F. Buchsbaum, 42, Irene T. Edwin, 25, Los Angeles.

Arthur R. Armstrong, 36, Ethel Clarke, 23, Los Angeles.

Joan Schiebel, 45, Pauline Knodel, 22, Los Angeles.

Nat Shil, 25, Mollie Ojena, 22, Los Angeles.

Catherine M. Maroon, 19, Santa Ana.

Lawrence C. Cameron, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert R. Doggett, 36, Long Beach, by Conover, 42, Los Angeles.

Angel Razo, 24, Rosario Negrete, Maravilla Park.

Arthur C. Robins, 34, Garden City, Letty L. Kerr, 32, Long Beach.

Hilary T. Williams, 27, Mary J. Clark, 21, Long Beach.

Red A. Stozie, 48, Ida Clark, 45, Marie Ramirez, 37, Josefina Salinas, Los Angeles.

W. W. Roper, 40, Mattie S. Caldwell, 29, Los Angeles.

Edgar C. Hudson, 28, Florence DePauw, 19, Elmhurst.

Elio Lopez, 38, Linda Vista, Maria Espinoza, 37, Huntington Beach.

C. Tolleson, 31, Habel Z. Christensen, 24, Long Beach.

Endy P. Peugh, 23, Artesia, Anna B. Moon, 16, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

RAWFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rawford, North McClay street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 17, 1927, a son.

ALMER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Almer, 616 West Walnut street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 18, 1927, a son.

ER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. 40, West Second street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 19, 1927, a daughter.

BERTON—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 19, 1927, a daughter.

KIN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kin, 1051 West Second street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, December 19, 1927, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
To all your opinions as you like about what we believe in God's love for and in His wish and His desire to help you make some effort to pull out of the scattered fragments of your lives, and you will be amazed to over what strength and courage is latent within you. Even God can do little or nothing for man who simply has no opinions about Him; He transforms and ennobles the man who trusts Him.

HER—Ira B. Luther, aged 47, passed away December 17, leaves a son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Norma Mickel of La Canada; also a brother, J. H. Luther, of Atascadero.

He was rescued by Thomas Eadie, another diver, who, although he had already spent hours under the chilly water and had been the first man to reach the S-4 and learn that life was aboard her, went down again to save his comrade.

Eadie brought Michael to the surface and it was found he was in a serious condition. The Falcon decided to take him to the naval hospital in Boston and then return.

With the departure of the Falcon, diving operations necessarily ceased while it was assumed from ashore that the U. S. S. Bushnell and the submarine S-8, which were standing by, would take up the work of pumping air.

50-Mile Gale

The weather was bitter cold and a 50-mile gale swept the rescue scene. Freezing spray coated the vessels and men with ice.

Conditions could not have been worse for rescue work, navy men said.

The divers sent down yesterday from the rescue boats riding the tossing water above the sunken submarine had communicated with the six men still living by tapping on the hull, and had learned that the air was becoming foul. It was doubtful if any of the others of the crew of 40 remained alive.

Thus, with adverse weather to-day, the navy's effort at rescue became a gallant but heart-breaking race against time, each precious minute that passed bringing nearer the time when the air in the S-4 would be too foul to sustain life.

A resolution proposing a congressional investigation of the disaster will be offered by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, if no one else offers one, he said.

"Something should be done," King said. "I am discouraged in efforts I have long been making to get a congressional investigation of the navy department."

In Santa Ana, December 17, Carl Bill, aged 60 years, general services, were held this noon at 3:30 from Smith and Hill's chapel. Interment Fairview cemetery.

At his home, 616 North December 19, 1927, James P. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith & Tuttle.

FLOWERS

Ice cut flowers, floral designs, beautiful baskets of flowers for occasions. Telephone 2326. Flowers we deliver.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

REED FUNERAL HOME The maximum of service reasonably priced

L. HARRELL, Director, 17th St. Phone 1222

NG" BEN DIES IN COLONY HOME

JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 19.—John S. Purnell, "King" of the David Religious colony, died Friday morning of tuberculosis. It was learned today from N. Sowers.

Announcement of the death made previously because of the fact of loyal members of the colony which "King" Ben reigns at he would rise from death.

No Lives Lost When Cutter Goes Aground

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 19.—The Coast Guard giving notice that it is ready to have the navy alone investigate the S-4 disaster, Adm. Hughes, chief of naval operations, stressed today that rescue work would precede any inquiry. He denied earlier reports that a board of inquiry had actually been ordered. Both Hughes and Secretary Wilbur said the disaster was as nearly unavoidable as such a thing could be.

Rescue Work Precedes Any Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Coast Guard giving notice that it is ready to have the navy alone

investigate the S-4 disaster, Adm. Hughes, chief of naval operations,

stressed today that rescue work

would precede any inquiry. He de-

nied earlier reports that a board

of inquiry had actually been or-

dered. Both Hughes and Secre-

tary Wilbur said the disaster was

as nearly unavoidable as such a

thing could be.

Reaction from the zero and near-zero temperatures will be general as far north as Canada, the bureau said.

Four deaths have been caused in Chicago by the cold spell.

Actress, Director Wed In Hollywood

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 19.—

The Coast Guard Cutter Marion ran aground today and a motor sailor from the U. S. S. Chewink was lost in the surf while heroic efforts were being made to salvage a pontoon needed in the rescue operations at the scene of the sinking of the submarine S-4.

No lives were lost.

The Marion, though leaking, was

stated meeting of Santa

Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., Tuesday eve, Dec. 20th, 8 p.m. Election and installation of officers, followed by supper.

D. JOHNSON, III. Master.

The Cheerful Cherub

Christmas greetings fill the skies
Like birds we cannot see—
And one of them, dear reader, flies
To wish you joy from me.
RTCNH!


DRAMATIC SCENES AT RADIO STATIONS REVEAL EMOTIONS OF CITY OVER GIRL SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Dramatic and pathetic scenes, enacteding emotions of a stunned and paralyzed city over the brutal slaying of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

Going on the air with the first announcement that the child's mutilated body had been found, descriptions of the murderer were broadcast and an appeal made to every citizen to aid in the search before the announcers turned to the effort of raising a reward.

* That hundreds of thousands of other mothers and fathers were stirred by the horror of the Parker child's tragic end was evidenced in the golden glow of dollars that today has amounted to more than \$100,000 reward for the capture of the arch-fiend.

And in connection with this gesture of sympathy and frenzied indignation, scenes transpired in the radio stations which never have been seen before. Mothers, with children in arms; fathers, stern faced and silent; children, with savings banks, poured into the stations to leave their contributions.

KFWB, Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, took up the cry at midnight Saturday night with the intention of raising a \$1000 reward. All night Saturday, all day Sunday and all Sunday night a stream of automobiles drew up at the station and the crowds poured in. Entertainers were called for and they came by the scores, including brass bands and entire shows.

By Sunday afternoon the fund had grown to thousands of dollars.

One woman appeared at the station with her canary which she offered in auction. It brought \$50. Another woman gave a prized dog which was auctioned for \$200, while a small boy poured out the contents of his saving bank, which amounted to 36 cents.

At station KMIC, in Inglewood, similar scenes were being enacted. There the "new idea" man opened up the station without the knowledge of the owner who was away in the mountains and began his plea:

Streams of school children poured into the station all day and night while automobiles from all parts of Southern California were parked double along the curb.

The fund was started with \$200 contribution from George Bray, financier. Bray later added \$1000 and over the air made a plea to all the big corporations and department stores to aid.

After the larger contributions had been asked for, "the new idea man" requested that contributions of \$1 be sent or brought in.

The steady stream became a throng after that request and people from all walks of life, most of them shabbily dressed, however, and showing signs of meager resources, passed through the doors of the station until the sum had swelled to more than \$10,000.

The radio stations still were open today and the fund was expected to continue to grow.

Warner Brothers announced that they would turn their fund over to Mayor George Cryer and ask that he appointed a committee of men to handle it. It is expected that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be set aside as a reward and the rest of the money probably will be used for a memorial to Marion Parker.

The colossus police dragnet began to function about noon Sunday and hundreds of suspects were being dragged into detective

offices.

Early Sunday morning the missing portions of the child's body were found wrapped in newspaper in five separate bundles in Elysian park.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

desired.

The election of Rogers would give Southern California the territorial recognition it has so long

THREE PERSONS HELD HERE ON THEFT CHARGES

Following the finding of the stripped automobile owned by Jesse S. Plunius, Tustin, stolen from near Fourth and Birch streets, Saturday night, officers arrested three Mexicans at Delhi, last night, and are holding them in jail on possible grand theft charges. Chief of Police Claude Rogers announced today.

The car was found in the Santa Ana river bed by boys at play, yesterday afternoon.

According to police reports, a search of the rooms of the three Mexican men arrested, uncovered windings and other auto parts believed to have been taken from the stripped machine.

The men under arrest are Mike Rodriguez, 21, 1801 West Third street; Louis Torres, 28, 1000 Logan street, and Feliz O'Campo, 27, 1801 West Third street. They were arrested by Jessie Elliott, constable, and Officers Perry and Elliott of the police department.

THREE IN JAIL ON CHARGES OF HAVING LIQUOR

Two girls and a man are in the Orange county jail, on liquor charges, following their arrests on the highway, near Santa Ana, Saturday night by State Traffic Officers Barnhill and Yoder.

Virginia Wilson, 23, 112 Norvita street, Venice, is charged with being drunk and possession of liquor; Birlly Fangly, 29, has a charge lodged against her, and Robert C. Mercer, 45, is charged with possession of liquor. Mercer lives at 725 Rialto street, Venice.

The trio were to have been given a hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison this morning, but the search for the murderer of Marion Parker caused officers to be out all night, and the case probably will not be called before this afternoon, it was said.

John J. Magan, 26, butcher, of Thirty-Eighth and Santa Fe street, Los Angeles, was arrested by Officer Yoder yesterday and is being held in the county jail for investigation, pertaining to an asserted violation of the state traffic laws. He too, probably will be arraigned this afternoon.

WILFRED CLARE ON TRIAL HERE TODAY

Wilfred Clare, San Diego bond salesman, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, came to trial today in Superior Judge Homer G. Ames' court. Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget, with Clifford Fitzgerald, attorney for Clare, spent the morning examining prospective jurors. The actual trial was expected to get under way this afternoon.

Clare is said to have been drunk when his car overturned over a month ago, near San Juan Capistrano, injuring Gordon Webster, 17, of Modesto, who was riding with him.

"If a doctor went on the stand and testified that the defendant had been drinking when examined shortly after the accident, would you consider that this proved his guilt?" Fitzgerald asked one prospective juror.

"I object to that question," cut in Blodget, and the defense withdrew the query, asking if this testimony would be considered conclusive evidence.

LOCAL MAN IS HELD UP IN LOS ANGELES

Two suitcases, containing valuables worth \$100, together with \$23 in cash, were taken from B. H. Berg, Santa Ana man, by two youthful bandits who held him up, in Los Angeles, last night, according to a report he filed with Los Angeles police.

Berg was driving his machine in the 2000 block on Miramar avenue, at the time the bandits boarded the car and ordered him to stop.

He had just taken a girl to her home and was returning at the time of the holdup, it was said.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND
For All Coughs and All Ages
Safe and Reliable
Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.

ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE
A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY

PARSONS DRUG CO.
Corner Fourth and Broadway

WRITER SAYS TO HAVE PITY FOR CONGRESSMAN, WHO CAMPAIGNS YEARS FOR FIFTEEN-MONTH JOB

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Congressmen, who are subjected to contemptuous criticism both by intelligent persons who know what they're talking about and nit-wits who don't, are often more to be pitied than blamed.

One phase of the system by which men and women are made into representatives is so queer as to be almost ridiculous.

Many of the current crop of congressmen, old and new, have spent much more time campaigning and waiting for their seats than they will now spend in said seats.

Long before the Congress met early this month, they had been forced to begin their campaigns for the next Congress, which assembles two years hence in December, 1929.

A Congressman retains office 15 months after he is seated. Very often, his campaign had to be begun two years and more before he was seated. Thirteen months elapse between his election to the next Congress and frequently he begins his campaign more than 18 months previous to the election, which means that numerous members of the Seventieth Congress had to step off the stump and onto the floor of the House.

For a specific example, take Rathbone of Illinois. Rathbone was elected a congressman-at-large in November, 1926, after being forced to get set late in 1925 for the April, 1926, primaries. On December 5, 1927, he took his seat. But months previously, he had to look to his political fences when Mayor Thompson of Chicago promised revenge for Rathbone's opposition in the mayoralty election.

In October, 1927, Mrs. Medill McCormick announced her candidacy and began a vigorous campaign which put his political life in jeopardy. Hence, Rathbone is and has for some time been working to win in the April, 1928, Illinois primary, after which he will have a six-month campaign for election ahead of him. If he is licked, he will go out of office a year from next March and Mrs. McCormick, or a Democrat, will come to the hill city of Bethlehem.

The parts of prophecy and history introduced the pageant and were taken by Hazel Smith as Prophecy, and Eleanor Salsbury as History. Their soft, mellow voices were heard to good advantage, both in their solo work and in the counter-point chorus.

Cecil Marks as Rabbi Nathan portrayed the story in a fine way and probably carried the outstanding speaking part. Mrs. John Estes, as Judith, the Rabbi's wife, carried with her a warmth of charm and dignity and her soft speaking voice was quite effective.

The Roman soldiers looked very impressive in their colorful uniforms. The parts were taken by Fred Hein and Frank Humphrey.

The shepherds, a quartet of Junior College fellows, gave color to the scene as they made their approach and told of the revelation that had come to them. George Warmer, Lloyd Smith, Mohis Geyer and Lyle Smith constituted this group.

The Bethlehem singer was Cleo Hein, whose clarion voice conveyed the message in song of the Christ of the Bethlehem people.

The visit of the Wise Men is always appealing to human interest and their deep voices singing weirdly, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" was quite effective and distinctive. Their speaking parts were also exceedingly well done. This group included Mr. Fred Zaiser, Fred Jayne, Russell Lutes, John Estes, Huestis Snow, and R. I. Matthews.

The Bethlehem people, including the children, made good entertainment. In fact the entire cast, including some 40 people, gave what one might call a perfect amateur presentation. The melodious music, the beautiful lighting and scenery, the colorful and proper costuming, together with the personality of the cast, seemed to make the old story live anew.

The production bespeaks the ability of Mrs. John Clarkson as director, who was ably assisted by Mrs. J. T. Wilson and James Hughes. The pageant will be given again next Friday night, it was announced.

PAPERS LAUDED BY FASCIST BODY

Court Notes

Attempt to Foreclose

An attempt to foreclose a chattel mortgage on 28 head of cattle, two horses, farm machinery and an automobile was begun today with the filing of an action by the Star Hay company of Los Angeles, against C. Bruler and Tony Mancebo. They are alleged to have made a promissory note for \$1073.12 on which \$483.85 is said to be due. The note was secured by the mortgage.

Divorce Granted

A final judgment of divorce was granted today to Mrs. Margaret E. Boone, from John Boone. She alleged that two weeks after they were married, Boone stayed away most of the night while she was suffering with tonsilitis. Finally his friends brought him home drunk and dumped him on the front porch, she declared.

The average workingman's wife, she contends, works eighty hours a week, sometimes more, and at the lowest board rate for women six pence, 12 cents, an hour—earns \$2 a week.

"The women have made it impossible for men's wages to be as low as they are," asserts Miss Wilkinson. "If the women demanded more money the employers would pay more."

HOUSE BADLY DAMAGED BY MORNING FIRE

TWO KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES INTO BIG TREE

The home of J. W. Temple, 1502 North Broadway, was badly damaged by fire shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night when sparks from a bonfire, in a vacant lot next door, fell on the room and set it afire. A stiff wind fanned the sparks to life and when firemen arrived, the flames had gained a big headway on the second floor.

The damage will run into several hundred dollars it is believed.

Temple was burning leaves in a vacant lot when he noticed that sparks had fallen on the roof. He attempted to put out the flames with a garden hose, but was unsuccessful.

Water damage inside the house was greater, it is believed, than the actual damage done by the fire.

TINY REPUBLIC CONTINUES TO KEEP FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—San Marino, smallest independent state in the world, continues to preserve its separate status in the heart of Fascist Italy as it has through the Dark Ages, the Renaissance and even the Napoleonic upheaval.

The little republic, only 38 square miles in area, is entirely surrounded by Italian territory. It lies about 10 miles inland from the Adriatic in Northeastern Italy, near the coastal city of Rimini, in the edge of the province of Forlì. The town of San Marino, capital and dominant community of the republic, is perched on top of a great rock, Mount Titianus—the famous mountain which, according to a myth recalled by the National Geographic society, the antecedent of the present San Marino.

But Mount Titianus has been an abode of peace now for 15 centuries. The story is that the republic was founded by a pious stonemason, Mariano, from Dalmatia, who, in the fourth century, brought Christianity to fellow stone workers and retired with them to seek peace and quiet on the rocky mountain. A Christian convert, the wealthy matron, Felicissima, who owned the mountain, gave it to Mariano, and on his death he willed it to his followers "free from every other man."

The Roman soldiers looked very impressive in their colorful uniforms. The parts were taken by Fred Hein and Frank Humphrey.

The shepherds, a quartet of Junior College fellows, gave color to the scene as they made their approach and told of the revelation that had come to them. George Warmer, Lloyd Smith, Mohis Geyer and Lyle Smith constituted this group.

The Bethlehem singer was Cleo Hein, whose clarion voice conveyed the message in song of the Christ of the Bethlehem people.

The visit of the Wise Men is always appealing to human interest and their deep voices singing weirdly, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" was quite effective and distinctive. Their speaking parts were also exceedingly well done. This group included Mr. Fred Zaiser, Fred Jayne, Russell Lutes, John Estes, Huestis Snow, and R. I. Matthews.

The Bethlehem people, including the children, made good entertainment. In fact the entire cast, including some 40 people, gave what one might call a perfect amateur presentation. The melodious music, the beautiful lighting and scenery, the colorful and proper costuming, together with the personality of the cast, seemed to make the old story live anew.

The production bespeaks the ability of Mrs. John Clarkson as director, who was ably assisted by Mrs. J. T. Wilson and James Hughes. The pageant will be given again next Friday night, it was announced.

TRUSTEE IS ASKED TO GIVE ACCOUNTING

Hugh Miller, of Fullerton, today began action in the superior court to force Frank O. Evans, also of that city, to make an accounting of his trusteeship for property valued at \$60,000. Miller claims that Evans has refused to give out the information, and has misused the funds of the trust.

The defendant became trustee of the property when he demanded that Miller convey it to him in trust for the liquidation of debts which Miller contracted in the development of a subdivision near Fullerton, the plaintiff declared.

Miller also wished Evans to be removed from his position. He explained that he had borrowed from Evans in order to develop and sell a subdivision. Evans has a subdivision adjacent to his, he stated, and has tried to discount the attractiveness of the Miller property in order to sell his own, although he holds the former land in trust.

At times the Sammarinesi have had to fight in defense of their rocky home; once against Caesar Borgin in the sixteenth century and again against Cardinal Alberoni in 1739. Napoleon left the republic unmolested and in a letter wrote: "We consider San Marino a model republic."

San Marino includes level fields around Mount Titianus, but these have been acquired by purchase, not by aggression. The automobile that brings visitors from the nearest railway station at Rimini crosses these outlying lands of the republic, and climbs up the lower slopes of the rock. All passengers must descend before the ancient arched gateway to the city.

One must climb from there up a steep, narrow, crooked street past little squares, to the chief square, the Piazza della Libertà, with its statue of the cherished liberty in the center. About this square are the government palace, the tribunal and the postal and telegraph offices. In an angle of the palace stands a statue of the founder, San Marino.

The government of the 11,000 inhabitants of San Marino has many medieval touches, but above all it is simplicity. Twice a year the heads of families meet in a body to petition the government. The latter consists of an elective council of 60 members chosen by the citizens for three-year terms, and two regents elected from the council by the latter. These serve for six months and are not eligible for re-election for three years. The regents receive no salary, but each has an allowance of about \$30 with which to purchase clothes. Elaborate medieval costumes are used on state occasions and the allowance hardly covers the expense.

The grand council, after having examined the problem of the press in relation to the regime and the party, salutes and applauds journalists and the journals that have served with loyalty and sacrifice from the time of the (Fascist) intervention to the hour of victory, and from the hour of the revival to the present hour.

The functions of the press and the necessities that, while preserving appropriate differences, it should be permeated and molded by the spirit of Fascism; and, recognizing that the regime should be able to rely unconditionally on the most important journals, entrusts to the secretary-general of the Fascist party and study of the problem on the firm understanding that the editorial posts and the headship of departments must be given to the most faithful Black Shirts."

This resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution reaffirms the educational functions of the press and the necessities that, while preserving appropriate differences, it should be permeated and molded by the spirit of Fascism; and, recognizing that the regime should be able to rely unconditionally on the most important journals, entrusts to the secretary-general of the Fascist party and study of the problem on the firm understanding that the editorial posts and the headship of departments must be given to the most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

The resolution does not make any change in the de facto situation of the Italian press, but it is believed that certain editors who, though in sympathy with and loyal to the regime, have not yet the ticket of the party, will have to make way for authentic and "most faithful Black Shirts."

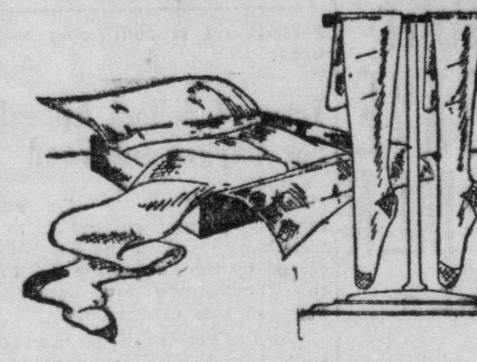
OUR 25th YEAR
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C.PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

OUR SILVER YEAR
SANTA ANA

The Gift Store

Is Full of Happy and Appropriate Suggestions

Give Her Smart Looking HOSE FOR CHRISTMAS



No. 1215 is a fiber hose of unusually excellent quality and pleasing appearance. The best hose you can buy at this price.

49c

No. 445—Full-fashioned hose of silk with a thread of fiber to give it greater durability. Hundreds of women are finding this number highly satisfactory. Pair

98c

No. 449—A pure silk full-fashioned hose of real quality. The narrow mercerized top adds to the satisfaction in this hose. All the popular colors. Pair

\$1.49

No. 447 and 455—Our all silk hose. No. 447 is the ideal weight for general wear and 455 is a sheer chiffon weight of beautiful quality. Good selection of colors. Pair

\$1.49

No. 1219. This number is an all-over silk chiffon hose, full-fashioned foot and a form fashioned leg. Pair

98c

MODE MILLINERY

413-415 N. Sycamore

SANTA ANA TEACHERS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE P.T.A. ON WEDNESDAY

According to announcement here today by Miss Gladys P. Campbell, of the publicity committee, most of the teachers of Santa Ana, Orange county, and Southern California, today were anticipating the opening in Los Angeles Wednesday evening of the thirty-fourth annual session of the California Teachers' association, southern section.

"Education for Citizenship," will be the theme of the Institute, and men and women prominent in educational circles will discuss many phases of education.

Speakers of note have been secured, among them Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Association Journal, Washington, D. C.; Augustus O. Thomas, president of World Federation of Education association, and state commissioner of education, Augusta, Me.; William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, Sacramento; Charles H. Judd, director of school education, University of Chicago, and Will C. Wood, former state superintendent and now superintendent of banks, San Francisco.

Aside from general sessions, there will be section meetings devoted to the various departments of education.

All Los Angeles sessions of the Institute will be counted in lieu of local meetings.

Emphasizing the possible attendance at the Institute, Miss Campbell said there were 1054 teachers in Orange county, virtually all of whom are obligated to attend.

The program follows:

Wednesday—7:45 p. m.: opening session; address: "School Experiences Which Make for Citizenship"; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles.

Thursday—9:20 a. m.: general session; theme, "Character Education"; address: "Is the New Emphasis a Moral Education?" E. H. Lindley, chancellor, University of Kansas; address: "Spiritual Vision Essential to an Enduring Civilization," Paul F. Cadman, associate dean of men, University of California.

General session; theme, "The Challenge of Childhood"; Address: "The Child's Right to be Understood," Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, National Education Association Journal, Washington, D. C. Address: "The Job of Being Young Today," F. J. Kelley, dean of administration, University of Minnesota.

General session, theme, "International Relations"; Address: "How Can America Aid Most Effectively the Evolution Toward a Stable, Peaceful World?" Paul Harvey. Address: "The Eighth Educational Objective, or the Quest of a New World," Augustus O. Thomas, president, World Federation of Education associations, state commissioner of education, Augusta, Me.

General session, theme, "The Teaching Profession"; Address: "Is Teaching a Profession?" William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, Sacramento.

Address: "Our Profession and What We Should Make of It," H. L. Smith, dean of education, University of Indiana.

General session, theme, "Educational Objectives"; Address: "The Brightest and Dullest Ten Per Cent of Our Schools; Some Proposals for Differentiations of Objectives," David S. Snedden, Teachers' college, Columbia University.

Address: "Social Psychology and Education," Charles H. Judd, director of school of education, University of Chicago.

Friday—9:30 a. m. 1. General session, theme, "Enlarged Responsibilities"; Address: "The Results of Expansion on American Education," Charles H. Judd, Address: "Professional Roughage," A. E. Winship, editor, Journal of Education, Boston.

General session, theme, "Our Problems of Leadership"; Address: "Leadership," Will C. Wood, superintendent of banks, San Francisco.

Address: "The Next Step in the International Program," Paul Harvey.

General session, theme, "Educational Theories"; Address: "Popular Illusions," Augustus O. Thomas. Address: "Some Humorous Aspects of Present Day Educational Theories," Dr. David S. Snedden.

Friday—1:30 p. m. General session, theme, "Educational Adjustments"; Address: "Education and Adjustment," Augustus O. Thomas.

LARGEST REFINERY ON DUTCH ISLAND

One of the largest oil refineries in the world is on the island of Curacao in the Dutch West Indies, 50 miles off the coast of Venezuela on the Caribbean sea.

Curacao is the chief trans shipping point for Venezuelan oil, says S. M. Maduro, Dutch shipping merchant, whose family has been established on the island for nearly a century. Venezuela is one of the greatest oil producing countries of the world, but its chief port, Maracaibo, is too shallow to allow vessels of more than a few feet draught to enter. Consequently, the crude oil is brought out in small tankers and landed in Curacao, which boasts a large, natural harbor where steamers from all parts of the world stop in transit.

About 12,000 tons a day of crude oil are refined in the great plant of the Dutch Shell Oil company, and this amount is steadily increasing, says Maduro, who is in this country on a short visit.

About 300 vessels a month pass through the busy port of Curacao, which exports petroleum in enormous quantities to all parts of the world.

Lime and phosphate mines, and the recovery of salt by evaporation from sea water are other industries of the Dutch island possessions in the West Indies, of which Curacao is the most important. The liquor that takes its name from this island is made from the rind of a special variety of orange.

Canine Declines To Be Killed And Rescues Master

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Herr Mueller loves Phylax any more.

Instead of turning him over to the S. P. C. A. he decided to kill the dog. He took the animal into the woods, the Frankfurter Zeitung reports, tied him to a tree and fastened a cartridge to his back. He lit the fuse and took to his heels.

The dog, quick to scent danger, tore himself loose from the tree. He ran after his master and soon caught up with him. Herr Mueller was horror struck. The cartridge might explode any minute and he would suffer the fate he has destined for his dog. He started to run, but the dog easily kept pace.

Through the trees he spied a lake and, although he couldn't swim, jumped in. He was going under when Phylax caught his collar and brought him ashore. The water had extinguished the burning fuse, but he still carried the cartridge on his back. Herr Mueller removed it and walked home with his dog. They are good friends now.

Salary Increase For Ministers

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Lord Mayor of London and the Bishop of London have instituted a fund to guarantee every clergyman in charge of a parish of the Church of England in the London area a minimum annual salary of 400 pounds. An investigating committee discovered that 200 clergymen were receiving only 200 pounds or less. Many of the vicarages provided for the clergy are so large and out-of-date that they entail expense far beyond the reach of a man of limited means.

Slur Results In Fine For Paper

MADRID, Dec. 19.—The Madrid newspaper La Libertad has been fined 3000 pesetas (about \$500) for having attempted to publish an article with the following head line: "Spaniards, nowadays are not respected even in China."

The censor stopped the article and communicated its title to the government. An official communiqué approved the action of the censor, and gave the government

means for imposing the fine.

GERMANY, U. S. TO ESTABLISH NEW RELATIONS

By DR. GUSTAV STOLPER BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Important visits will be exchanged and important discussions reached between Germany and America in the next few weeks.

S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations is enroute to America; the new German ambassador, Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz-Draffron, takes over his post in Washington in January and at the same time Benjamin Strong, governor of the federal reserve district of New York comes to Berlin.

These are not pleasure trips. When Gilbert returned to Europe last time he found in Paris a report of the conclusion of the last Prussian loan. He immediately requested the state department to veto the loan and conditions were altered in accordance with the Versailles treaty as interpreted by the department. In the interval there has been the famous exchange of letters between Gilbert and Finance Minister Koehler, and the agent-general's semi-annual report will be published soon. The German government has altered its budget sweepingly to meet his views and it now announces an important move—the chancellor of the various German states to a great conference in January. The program includes discussion of the German constitutional question of legal and financial relationship between the reichs and the states.

Inquiry Is Conducted

Nor is this all. The government in agreement with the reichs bank has conducted an inquiry concerning existing municipal indebtedness. It desires to learn how much the cities have borrowed in short term loans and how large their money requirements are for the coming year. The government and the reichs bank desire to help consolidate these debts, thus doing away with the whole municipal problem.

Along with this, there is another financial problem. The German railways desire to sell 200,000,000 marks in preferred stocks abroad. They need money for investments for which the Dawes plan expressly created two billion marks of preferred. Thirteen billion marks of the capital stock of the railways belongs to the reich and eleven billions to the allies as a part of the reparations payments. But Mr. Gilbert heretofore has refused to permit the issuance of preferred shares for distribution abroad and also any such guarantee for interest as exists for shares placed in Germany. He now will have to discuss these matters in America.

At the same time Strong comes to Berlin by way of London and Paris. His object is almost the same. The heads of the big banks of emission have decided to meet every few months in order to achieve international co-operation. But Strong also desires to inform himself regarding the entire German financial situation.

Big Discussion Expected

Everybody expects that an international discussion regarding the possibility of carrying out the Dawes plan will begin by the end of 1928 or the beginning of 1927 by which time it must be apparent whether transfer of the whole reparations sum is possible. Furthermore, by that time elections will have been held in France, England, Germany and the United States and there will be new governments in several or all of those countries—those in Europe probably oriented further toward the left and less nationalistic and hence more ready to reach an understanding. But whatever developments may come, the discussion is bound to make international capital markets uneasy, for cautious capitalists fear nothing so much as uncertainty. The great task of the leading banks of issue is to alleviate this uneasiness through their influence and credit policies.

Meanwhile, the Washington senate again will consider the release of sequestered German property. This is not merely a question of money for Germany. It is even more important as establishing a principle. Germany is working for America through its example, to declare the sacredness of private property, which was assaulted by the war and by bolshevism.

Germany herself, which alone among the great powers is unarmed, is devoting all her energies to the peaceful upbuilding of her culture and economy. The overwhelming majority of German people know this is possible only on a capitalistic foundation. But Germany is the nearest big neighbor of Russia and hence is most exposed to its bolshevist influences. Germany desires to remain the European bulwark against Bolshevism but other capitalistic powers, and above all, the United States, the greatest and mightiest of them all, must not hesitate to make economic sacrifices for this principle.

(Copyright, 1927, Consolidated Press)

Onion Sets at Newcom's.—Adv

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv

Woman's Club Of Costa Mesa Holds Christmas Party

COSTA MESA, Dec. 19.—Members of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club held their annual Christmas party last week, the setting being a school room, with Mrs. C. G. Huston as teacher.

Mrs. R. G. Roberts was county superintendent of schools. Readings were given by Mrs. T. E. Baize, Mrs. George Fair, Mrs. B. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. W. Crozier and Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh. Mrs. E. N. Gage was Santa Claus.

Bags of candy, peanuts and cookies were distributed among the "children." Hostesses were Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. Lew Wallace and Mrs. Jackson.

STATE LOCATES HOMES FOR 303 ORPHAN BABIES

By CLEM WHITAKER
Staff Correspondent Santa Ana Register

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—California's foster stock, the state government which went into the business of distributing babies to forestall infant slavery and "bootlegging" of youngsters, today gave a report of its stewardship for the first four months under the new law requiring that all adopted babes carry the state seal.

During this period, from July 29 to December 1, 303 certified, one hundred per cent babies were adopted by new foster parents under the state's supervision, according to Mrs. Anna L. Sayler, director of the State Department of Social Welfare.

The state, working in co-operation with the counties and the various adoption courts, found homes for 244 of the little waifs, Mrs. Sayler announced, while the Natives Sons and Daughters "placed" 42 youngsters and the Children's Home Society found parents for 17 others.

In Los Angeles county, foster parents were found for 112 orphan children by the state, while the Native Sons and Daughters with the Children's Home Society helped 11 other youngsters to secure good homes.

Eight homeless children in Orange county were aided in making a new start with adopted parents during the period, of whom seven were "placed" by the county-state co-operative plan outlined under the new law. The statute requires that the state, or one of its authorized home-finding agencies, approve each adoption.

In Riverside county, three orphan children found new homes under the state's guidance, while another child was adopted under supervision of the Native Sons and Daughters, one of the approved home-finding organizations.

The Los Angeles "baby farms" expose of more than a year ago, which disclosed that children were sold into virtual slavery, hastened adoption of the new law.

At the same time Strong comes to Berlin by way of London and Paris. His object is almost the same. The heads of the big banks of emission have decided to meet every few months in order to achieve international co-operation. But Strong also desires to inform himself regarding the entire German financial situation.

Big Discussion Expected

Everybody expects that an international discussion regarding the possibility of carrying out the Dawes plan will begin by the end of 1928 or the beginning of 1927 by which time it must be apparent whether transfer of the whole reparations sum is possible. Furthermore, by that time elections will have been held in France, England, Germany and the United States and there will be new governments in several or all of those countries—those in Europe probably oriented further toward the left and less nationalistic and hence more ready to reach an understanding. But whatever developments may come, the discussion is bound to make international capital markets uneasy, for cautious capitalists fear nothing so much as uncertainty. The great task of the leading banks of issue is to alleviate this uneasiness through their influence and credit policies.

Meanwhile, the Washington senate again will consider the release of sequestered German property. This is not merely a question of money for Germany. It is even more important as establishing a principle. Germany is working for America through its example, to declare the sacredness of private property, which was assaulted by the war and by bolshevism.

Germany herself, which alone among the great powers is unarmed, is devoting all her energies to the peaceful upbuilding of her culture and economy. The overwhelming majority of German people know this is possible only on a capitalistic foundation. But Germany is the nearest big neighbor of Russia and hence is most exposed to its bolshevist influences. Germany desires to remain the European bulwark against Bolshevism but other capitalistic powers, and above all, the United States, the greatest and mightiest of them all, must not hesitate to make economic sacrifices for this principle.

(Copyright, 1927, Consolidated Press)

Onion Sets at Newcom's.—Adv

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv

HIGHWAY BODY ALLEGED CHECK ASKS BIDS ON ARTIST CAUGHT LOCAL BRIDGES BY MERCHANT

The state highway department today had issued a call for bids for the construction of two bridges on the state highway south of Santa Ana, according to information from the Sacramento office of the commission. The offers will be open January 3.

One is for a reinforced concrete girder bridge with a 40-foot roadway across Aliso creek, just below Irvine. The other is for the widening to 40 feet of a concrete bridge two miles south of Tustin.

There has been real need for a wider bridge at Aliso creek and it is possible construction of the new construction will be made in such a manner as to eliminate a danger point caused by an almost abrupt turn up a grade at the south end of the present bridge.

Following his asserted attempt to pass a \$13 check at the Sam Hurwitz store, on East Fourth street, Saturday night, Wilmar Adams, 32, 274 North Cambridge street, Orange, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Carter, Steward and Thorn.

He was charged with having sold a pint of whiskey to a boy, 18 years old, Ed Wagner, 50, who works on a ranch near Harding station, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Carter, Steward and Thorn.

Alleged to have sold a pint of whiskey to a boy, 18 years old, Ed Wagner, 50, who works on a ranch near Harding station, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Carter, Steward and Thorn.

LEO BROCK IS SUMMONED IN LOS ANGELES

Leo Brock, for the past 22 years

identified with the postoffice department in Los Angeles, died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles yesterday, at the age of 50 years. Death was due to heart trouble, and Mr. Brock had been in the hospital for two weeks.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Concetta Brock, and one son, Leo Jr., and two sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. W. Tubbs and Neal Brock, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Corinne Wade, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at the Brown funeral parlors, Sixteenth and Flower, Los Angeles, tomorrow, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Masons. Interment will be in Ingwood cemetery.

Mr. Brock was a resident of Santa Ana in his boyhood days, and was deputy county clerk under his father, D. T. Brock, who served the county from January 1, 1893, to January 1, 1896.

Immediately following the Spanish-American war, Mr. Brock entered the customs department at Manila and later entered the postoffice service there. He was transferred from Manila to Los Angeles postoffice 22 years ago, and at the time of his death was money clerk at Station D. He saw service in the Philippines as a member of Co. D, 35th California infantry.

In Riverside county, three orphan children found new homes under the state's guidance, while another child was adopted under supervision of the Native Sons and Daughters, one of the approved home-finding organizations.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail. They are: John Powers, 32, 123 Daisy street; Thomas C. Thompson, Santa Ana, and Ernest Gracian, 28, B street, Tustin.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail. They are: John Powers, 32, 123 Daisy street; Thomas C. Thompson, Santa Ana, and Ernest Gracian, 28, B street, Tustin.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail. They are: John Powers, 32, 123 Daisy street; Thomas C. Thompson, Santa Ana, and Ernest Gracian, 28, B street, Tustin.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail. They are: John Powers, 32, 123 Daisy street; Thomas C. Thompson, Santa Ana, and Ernest Gracian, 28, B street, Tustin.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail. They are: John Powers, 32, 123 Daisy street; Thomas C. Thompson, Santa Ana, and Ernest Gracian, 28, B street, Tustin.

Three men were arrested by Santa Ana police officers, over the weekend, on drunk charges. All were lodged in the county jail



Peggy Maddie . . . the Navy came to her rescue.

IS A PENNILESS little bathing beauty, fresh from the Wildest West, safe alone in a great eastern city?

What happens when a pretty girl, picked to represent her home city as its fairest flower, finds herself down to her last dollar, 3000 miles from home, bright lights all around, and not a friend to call upon for aid?

Ask Miss Peggy Maddie, who was 1927's "Miss Seattle." She knows.

She had \$1.50 in New York. She landed in Philadelphia with 50 cents. She managed to get to Chicago with a dime. She finally got into a little Minnesota town, in a midnight rainstorm, without a cent. And nothing happened to her!

"No matter how unsophisticated a girl is, she's safe in any great American city—if she wants to be," says "Miss Seattle."

And, oh yes, there was the United States Navy. The Navy made America safe for Peggy once. But that's part of the story.

PEGGY'S adventure really began when a vaudeville theater in Utica,

N. Y., offered her a week's engagement at \$50. She went from New York to the upstate town and interviewed the manager of the theater. There was something about the contract that she didn't like, so she turned it down.

Out on the street she looked in her purse. She had just enough money for a ticket back to New York, with \$1.50 over. She went back to New York.

There, she strolled up and down Broadway, proud of the pretty frock the admiring townsfolk and merchants in Seattle had given her before her trip east to compete in a national beauty contest. Not a soul spoke to her or molested her.

She remembered, just when she was almost at the end of her wits, that she had a round trip ticket from Seattle to New York. She remembered, too, that \$1.50 would provide pretty slim meals and no berth for a four-day trip back to the Pacific coast.

So she took a train for Philadelphia, wondering what was going to happen next. A slim dinner on the dinner reduced her \$1.50 by two-thirds—to what is slangily termed "four bits."

She couldn't stay in Philadelphia. A sandwich and a cup of coffee cut her half-dollar to a dime. With the dime in one gloved hand and her suitcase—it weighed a ton by now—in the other, she took a train for Chicago, sitting in a stuffy day-coach because she had no money for a Pullman ticket.

Alone in the crowded train she still was safe—but hungry. And then the United States Navy stepped in, as it has a habit of doing in emergencies.

She glanced up to see a trim figure in uniform standing by her seat. A naval lieutenant saluted respectfully, inquiring if the Navy could be of service.

"Miss Seattle" opined that the Navy could. She told her



Adventure some Miss Seattle . . . the beauty whose story had no beats.

story; exhibited the dime. The Navy had the situation well in hand within five minutes.

A quiet little dinner in the diner; a whispered conversation between the lieutenant and the Pullman conductor—and a cosy berth appeared as if by magic. The next morning there was a breakfast "a deux." And then, the Navy saluted and silently disappeared, as is the habit of the Navy when a job is done.

SO, still squeezing the dime, Peggy waited around Chicago for money from home. The slick-haired sheiks and the portly grain buyers gave her a friendly smile—and let it go at that.

A weary day of waiting, and no money in sight. She expended the dime on doughnuts.

She remembered some friends in Ortonville, Minnesota. A query to the ticket agent disclosed that her train west passed through the town and she could break her journey.

Another long, hungry ride in a day coach. A rainswept night. A short halt at a little country depot. The station agent, a kindly old German, listened while she told of her plight. He and his buxom wife took her into their home for the night and, in the morning, delivered her—still safe—to her startled midwest relatives.

Can a pretty girl, in attractive new frocks, wander around alone through crowded cities, almost penniless, for a week—and never be molested?

"I'll say she can—if she wants to," says pretty Peggy.

Among Us Millions ~ By George Clark



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

"Aw gee, Mom, I understand. Why, you just told me Santa Claus only meant the spirit of Christmas, didn't cha?"

Don't Let Pride Rob You of Happiness



By
ALLENE
SUMNER
Decoration by
BEN ELY

OUR school chum, Mavis, whom "the bunch" hadn't seen for ages, invited the old gang to what she termed a "cafeteria picnic," one day last fall, and I have been thinking of her ever since.

Mavis had been our star hostess in school days, and if we hadn't all adored her so we would have been jade with envy for the sort of hospitality she, the only daughter of a wealthy man, could give.

What gorgeous week-ends those were in the big white Colonial house on the hill, with colored lacy-capped maids bringing us frosty tinkly glasses in summer, and hot cups of cocoa in winter!

There was a private dance hall where we held the gayest parties with dancing, eats, and sometimes a special motion picture showing.

We slept, all eight of the gang, on a big breezy sleeping porch built right into the friendly arms of leafy elms and maples.

But the years have gone by. Mavis married one of those "promising young men" who has, indeed, done little but promise ever since. The family fortune is almost gone and even if it were not, Mavis' pride would never let her take any help from anyone, not even her father.

Mavis dropped out from "the bunch" long ago. We heard of a baby, then another and another and another. We heard of Mavis' husband left out of first one job and then another. We heard that they finally had left the city, being utterly unable to maintain even the most modest establishment there, and had moved into the country, the husband commuting daily to his city work, if any.

"Poor Mavis!" we said whenever we thought of her.

THEN the invitation came to "the bunch." "Please come out Saturday afternoon," Mavis wrote in the hand we knew so well, "just for an informal little cafeteria supper; I do so want to see you all."

We rejoiced together. Fortune had smiled upon Mavis again. Maybe her husband was doing more than promise at last. Maybe a fortune had been left Mavis. Maybe—

None of our theories seemed to hold much water when we found Mavis' house—a big square, gray, sagging farmhouse which looked as if winters had drenched it and summers had scorched it for a century or so. Mavis rushed down the long, sloping, uncut lawn to embrace us and laugh and weep a little. Even her crisp pink gingham with white organdy collar and cuffs could not hide the worry lines in her once so pretty face, or maybe it was the girlish pink gingham that accentuated the lines. Mavis drank in our silk dresses, running worn fingers over Anne's beige georgette, her eyes gobbling up Marie's jade green crepe with its modish kick pleats.

"You girls look like a million dollars!" Mavis exclaimed without a trace of envy or jealousy in her voice. "I haven't had a silk dress in five years. Behold the Gingham Wife!" And she dropped a curtsy in the pink gingham gown.

We toiled up the uncut lawn shadowed by sprawling apple and plum and pear trees that needed the pruning knife.

"Things are in very bad shape," Mavis remarked, "but Dick just can't get around to fix them—it takes so much of his time just getting to and from his work!" We exchanged glances which meant, "still the protective, loyal wife!"

Without a word of apology Mavis led us over the rickety porch, with its very few pieces of unsightly furniture, into the living room. And such a shabby, worn, rather common room! One knew that life had used Mavis badly, indeed.

But the long, simple lines of the big room with

Whittlin's — By Kolars

A man in Germany was sentenced to serve two hundred and eleven years for five hundred robberies. If he's got to serve the full two hundred and eleven years, we hope for his sake that there's a jail in heaven!

About this time of th' year a lot of people, who have friends in California of the post card writin' variety, are praying for a raging blizzard—for California.

One of th' hottest an' closest struggles we can think of would be to have the Pullman company challenge a well-known collar company to a namin' duel!

If we've got to have political machines, one of th' things we need a lot more than a steam roller is a steam laundry!

Henry Ford has sure done a lot to improve his cars, what with self-starters and so forth; but some of 'em still carry cranks.

(Copyright, 1927, N.E.A. Magazine)



Speedy Tijuana's Five-Minute Marriage Factory

Judge Miranda . . . "I pronounce you man and wife."

JUST off the showy main street of Tijuana, Mexico, near a row of splendid saloons, stands the marriage factory of Francisco L. Miranda, civil judge. Both the saloons and the marriage factory are prosperous and both owe their prosperity to American laws. Perhaps that is why both are so largely patronized by Americans from across the California border a mile north of Tijuana.

Judge Miranda's unique factory came into existence shortly after the California legislature had enacted a law requiring all who would venture into matrimony in the state to give notice of their intentions three days in advance. This edict, which was designed to eliminate hasty and foolish marriages, was construed to mean that three days must elapse between the day of application for a marriage license and the day of issuance of the license. The interim period therefore really amounts to five days. And five days is a long time to wait when two lovers are in a hurry.

Perhaps it would be unkind to hint that Judge Miranda's factory was organized to defeat the intention of the California law. But, anyhow, after the law was passed the judge weighed the matter in a cool impartial way and decided that something should be done to alleviate such intolerable conditions. The marriage factory is the result of these judicial cogitations. In the marriage factory an eager couple can become one in about five minutes.

"THE only wait that lovers find between them and happiness in my office is the line that forms at the door," says the judge with some pride. "I have been doing quite a business since California's marriage law went into effect. Three, or rather five days, seems to many lovers like a very long time to wait. I hope the people who come to my office will always be as anxious for each other's company as they are when I marry them, but quién sabe?"

The judge maintains that under the constitution given to Mexico in 1917 by General Carranza it is quite all right for him to dispense with all the red tape incidental to getting a license in this country. Under the constitution, he says, it is possible for boys of 16 and girls of 14 to marry, provided they have the consent of their parents. And when the parents withhold their consent unreasonably, the judge says, it is within the province of the governor of the state or territory to act in the matter.

All authorities do not agree with the judge in the belief that he is lawfully performing a service to humanity. E. F. Du Fresne, for instance, who is an American attorney familiar with Mexican law, believes that the judge is overly optimistic when he states that the products of the marriage factory are legally valid. Mr. Du Fresne insinuates that when American couples are married in the judge's emporium the only witnesses are often a couple of Mexicans who have been invited to the ceremony but who are totally unacquainted with the character, conduct or past history of the bridal couple.

WHILE thus insinuating, Mr. Du Fresne points out that General Carranza's constitution requires that the two witnesses to a marriage must have known the prospective bride and groom for at least three years prior to their marriage and must swear that they are of legal age to wed.



False affirmations on the part of such witnesses are punishable by from two to six years behind iron bars under the same constitution, Mr. Du Fresne adds.

In short, Mr. Du Fresne argues that couples who are married in the judge's establishment are not married at all and in this contention the California courts have supported him more than once.

Nevertheless, American couples continue to crowd the judge's office. Sometimes as many as 15 or 20 come in one day. And this means a tidy sum in the judge's pocket, for his honor is not in the marriage business for his health or even for sweet philanthropy.

For a reasonably fast marriage he charges \$27.50 and for a really rapid one he gets \$50. Once the judge collected \$75 from an inebriated gentleman who was in special hurry to take unto himself a wife. Residents of Tijuana say that the job was almost instantaneous.

Although the Mexican law provides for a fee of \$5 for the natives, those rates do not prevail in the case of Americans. This, the judge evidently believes, is as it should be. The Americans have made the business and they ought to pay for it.

Values That
Make
You Buy

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ECONOMY TUESDAY

Published Every Monday by the Progressive Business Institutions of Santa Ana

Watch the Register Every Monday for Tuesday Economies!

Taylor's Home Appliance Shop
118 North Sycamore Street—Grand Central Market
Phone 2180

On Sale Tuesday

Greist Bed and Desk Lamps

An exceedingly useful lamp in many attractive styles and finishes. They stand, hang, or clamp anywhere at any angle. A wonderful Christmas present.

\$2.50

UP

Just Around the Corner at Fourth Street
At Gem Tie and Hosiery Shop
402 North Main Street

Gordon's Improved Fit and Finer Knit
All Silk Chiffon

With Pointed Heel

Guaranteed pure thread silk from top to toe. Extra long with pointed heel. The greatest value ever produced for the money.

\$1.00

PAIR

3 PAIRS IN A GIFT BOX \$2.75

At Oldfield Silk Shop
306 North Main. West Coast-Walker Theater Bldg.

Pointed Heel, Service Hose

\$1.00

Pair

Give "her" a box of silk hose for Christmas and make her happy—Service weight with pointed or regular heel. Also fine chiffon, silk-to-the-top—all sizes and color—3 pair in box assorted any size, kind or color for \$2.85.

At the New York Store
312-314 North Sycamore Street

Tuesday Special

Box Stationery

29c

A splendid gift. Choice of fancy lined or unlined envelopes.

35c

At the Yost
Broadway Theater

Tuesday, December 20

This coupon and 35c admits two people to see Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings" and Speed Webb's Melody lads with Gill and Warren.

Cut Out This Coupon

At Yeilding & Grier, Jewelers
Formerly With E. B. Smith
317 West Fourth Street

Watch Repairing

Patience is required for the fineness of precision in all watch or clock repairing. The materials we use are the best money can buy, yet the cost to you is not more here than in any first class shop. Your timepiece runs true to form when we finish the work.

Unique Art and Gift Shop
214 West Fifth Street

Sale Begins Tuesday

Placques—Asst. Sizes

Make wonderful Christmas presents. All made in this shop. Many other art items on sale.

75c
UP

Gem Electric Company
East 4th Street at French

Tuesday Only

Hand Painted Parchment Shades

Beautiful artistic designs. Just the thing for bridge lamps. They're excellent Xmas gifts. Regular price is \$4.50. Special at

\$2.99

At the Sample Shop
418 North Sycamore Street

Tuesday Special

Leatherette Sport Coats

A chamoisette-lined coat in the following colors: Red, Brown, Blue and Black. Regular \$10.75 value.

\$7.95

At Chicago College of Beauty, Inc.
206-208 Otis Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Main. Phone 1049-W

Tuesday Only

Hair Cut, Shampoo

Any style hair cut or mint, hot oil or castile shampoo for 1c, if combined with marcel, finger wave or water wave at 50c. Two shampoos and two finger waves free with our \$5.00 permanent marcel.

\$1.50 French Face Powder, Special Tuesday, 75c
\$1.50 Lily Lyman's Face Bleach, 75c
New Class Now Coming In Beauty Culture

1c

At Betty Beauty Shop
413 N. Broadway. Opposite Yost Broadway Theater
Phone 2636

Special

\$20 Permanent Wave for

A permanent wave is such a lasting gift. Every time she looks in the mirror her first thought will be of you. Our permanent waves are beautifying—as they are complete. Here is a splendid gift at a very special price. Finish your hair dress with artistic hair cutting by Miss Platt.

\$10.00

Tuesday Special

Steaks

—Loins
—T-Bone
—Round

Per Lb.

25c

The Greater Unique
203 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

New Silk Dresses

All new Spring Models. High shades as well as black. Sizes 12 to 46.

\$8.00
2 for \$15.00

The Electric Appliance Co.
John W. Jesse, Third and Broadway

For Her Christmas

The New Regal Vacuum Cleaner

A new cleaner made by the makers of the famous Royal. It has more suction than the old Royal at \$60.00, and will quickly remove all surplus litter such as hair, thread, etc., as well as the deeply embedded dirt and grit. To see it is to buy it. What would make a better Christmas Gift?

\$33.75

Fein's Millinery
417 North Main Street

Winter Hats

Our big clearance sale is still going on and we are offering you very good values at

\$1.00

At Venable Shoe Company
406 North Main Street

Tuesday Special

Silk Top to Toe

Perfect full fashioned hose, in all the newest Fall coloring. Regularly priced much higher.

\$1.29

Rutherford's
412 North Main St.

Tuesday Special

Rutherford's Beautiful Spanish Shawls

Comes in Black and pastel shades.

\$24.75

Take This Page
With You
When Shopping

Last Week of Christmas Shopping

AND THIS PAGE IS A GOOD START TOWARD CHRISTMAS ECONOMIES. THESE MERCHANTS HAVE ALL MADE A TUESDAY SPECIAL WHICH THE ALERT BUYER CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK.

Watch this page each Monday

At Taylor's Cash Store
405 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

That's The Gift — Ladies' Hose

Allen A pure silk chiffon. Allen A service chiffon. Ipswich service silk. Ipswich silk and wool. Select from a big assortment. These are all regular \$1.00 styles. A saving of 50c on every two pairs you buy.

79c

2 Pairs \$1.50

We offer these lovely sets from our splendid Christmas assortment of Gift Silk Underwear as a Tuesday Special. Beautiful quality all-silk crepe de chine with pretty lace trimming. Colors: Nile, peach, flesh, orchid, canary.

\$3.00

At Gibson's Studio
415 North Broadway. Phone 1043

Last Week at This Price

Extra Christmas Special

Six of our regular \$30 per dozen style photos, in new Christmas Beaver easel styles.

\$8.75

FREE—One enlargement in Oil Colors, value \$6.00, with each dozen.
"MASTER PHOTOGRAPHERS"

At Betty Beauty Shop

413 N. Broadway. Opposite Yost Broadway Theater

Phone 2636

Special

\$20 Permanent Wave for

A permanent wave is such a lasting gift. Every time she looks in the mirror her first thought will be of you. Our permanent waves are beautifying—as they are complete. Here is a splendid gift at a very special price. Finish your hair dress with artistic hair cutting by Miss Platt.

\$10.00

The Electric Appliance Co.
John W. Jesse, Third and Broadway

For Her Christmas

The New Regal Vacuum Cleaner

A new cleaner made by the makers of the famous Royal. It has more suction than the old Royal at \$60.00, and will quickly remove all surplus litter such as hair, thread, etc., as well as the deeply embedded dirt and grit. To see it is to buy it. What would make a better Christmas Gift?

\$33.75

AND REMEMBER, THESE ARE NOT SECONDS

ATLANTA, Dec. 19.—Frank Ball, English golfer and cousin of Frank Ball, famous English linksman who won seven British amateur crowns and one British open title, has been named to succeed Stewart Maiden, upon whose play Bobby Jones modeled his own, as professional at the Eastlake Country club here.



ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 19.—Roy Jacobson, guard, and Glenn Lautzenheiser, tackle, both of Atlanta, will share the captaincy of the University of Georgia Bulldogs during the season of 1928. This honor was conferred on the two star linemen of the 1927 team at the banquet given by the Georgia Athletic association.

FULLERTON WINS SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

GOLDEN BEAR'S BAD BOY

Because Ned Green, star California tackle, failed to pay a \$10 student activity fee, he has not been given the "Block C" he earned this season and may not be able to play against Pennsylvania December 31 in the Andy Smith Memorial game. The student association at California is expected to settle Green's case hurriedly in order to enable him to take part in the intersectional contest.



TRACK PROSPECTS PROMISING AT TROY AS 40 CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH CROMWELL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Despite the fact that the official turnout date for track prospects at the University of Southern California is set for Tuesday, January 2, more than 40 hopefuls already have reported to Coach Dean Cromwell as candidates for the varsity. The Trojans expect another strong track aggregation this year, and they hope to fight it out with Stanford for the Pacific Coast and I.C.A.A. A.A. championships.

FULLERTON 'B' BOYS LOSE IN PLAYOFF, 6-0

One of the most hair-raising, death-defying plays ever witnessed on a football field beat Fullerton high school's stalwart Class B eleven of the Southern California lightweight championship at Wrigley field Saturday afternoon, Long Beach getting the nod, 6 to 0.

The "Little Red Team" outplayed the Baby Jackrabbits all day, losing several golden opportunities to score because of fumbles and irregular game closed with neither side having scored.

In the five-play playoff, Fullerton worked the ball to the Long Beach 40-yard line only to have the Jackrabbit 130-pounders, on their fourth trial, work reverse play, a lateral pass and then a forward pass to Elliott, all of this actually for a touchdown. It was a complicated play that few teams could execute even in practice.

The lineup:

Long Beach	Fullerton
Enzis.....LER.....Vaughn	Landes.....LTR.....Fridas
E. Chase.....LHR.....Hoover	Grieves.....E. Johnson
H. Chase.....RGL.....Zebula	Mettler.....RTL.....Hartfield
Martinson.....REL.....Williams	Dausier.....C. Williams
Louis (C).....Q.....Dausier (C)	Wheeler.....Walter
Wall.....RHL.....Massey	Parkes.....RHL.....Massey
Fraser.....F.....	Fraser.....F.....

Score by Periods:

1	2	2	4	Ex. T	
Long Beach0	0	0	0	6-0
Fullerton0	0	0	0	-6

Long Beach substitutes: Jay for Wall, Eddie Johnson for Dausier, Olton for Barton, Barton for Louis, Wall for Barton.

Fullerton substitutes: Hammer for Massey.

XMAS CIGARS

Made in Santa Ana

Colonel Ambassadors	10c
Colonel Perfectos	10c
Colonel Panatellas... 3 For	25c
White Crow 3 For	20c
Little Colonels	5c
Galets	5c

AT ALL DEALERS

ROEHM-SYLVESTER
Distributors

JESS SWEETSER, HERO OF MUIRFIELD, PLANS RETURN TO GOLF THIS SUMMER

By FRANCIS J. POWERS
(Consolidated Press Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—No more cheering news has come across the bunkered terrain in many a year than that Jess Sweetser, the hero of Muirfield will be back in golfing wars next summer ready to battle the emperor Jones, George Von Elm and the rest of the amateur clan.

Definite assurance that the Siwanoy Blonde had sufficiently recovered his health to resume competition was made at a meeting of the Metropolitan Golf association this week where Sweetser appeared, the picture of perfect health.

Sweetser has fought a hard battle to regain the physical form he

lost at Muirfield where he won the British amateur championship in 1926, against odds that would have daunted almost any other man. During that struggle he was forced to give up golf competition almost entirely and the flash of his irons has not been seen in the United States amateur since the battle of Oakmont in 1926.

The return of Sweetser to the championships may produce the very battle every golfer has hoped to see—another meeting of Bobby Jones and Jess, who is one of the few amateurs who has an edge on Jones. They met only once—then at Brookline in 1922, when Jess won the United States amateur title—and Sweetser was the victor by a wide margin. Jones never had a chance to wipe out that

defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a deuce.

Jones, then a bit less calm under the strain of a golf duel, gave a vicious yank to his smash as he

had a chance to wipe out that defeat and he will be hoping when the amateurs meet in Braeburn, that the luck of the game will throw him victory from the New Yorker.

No match ever produced more thrilling shots than that duel in 1922. That play from the second hole never will be forgotten by those who saw it. Jones played a beautiful drive down the center of the fairway while Sweetser's shot was some few yards behind. Playing the odd, Jess pulled out a rusty smash and dropped the ball in front of the cup with such accuracy that it rolled into the hole for a de

FULLERTON I. GRID CHAMPION OF SOUTHLAND

(Continued From Page 8)

through the stanza and he place-kicked for the point that put his team out in front. Adams intercepted a pass on the Santa Maria 20-yard line to put the Orange county outfit in position for another counter and Adams responded with a pretty pass over the line to Hershberger.

Hershberger nearly scored again in the last few minutes of play when Hill, a substitute, tore the tiring Saint line to pieces with line backs but he fumbled on the 1-yard mark just before the game ended.

The line-up:

Santa Maria (13)	Fullerton (20)
Taylor LTR. McCollum	Dal Fazio LTR. Jenkins
Helt LGR. F. Del Gorgio (C)	Bromann C. Chesley
Bromann C. Chesley	Hanson (C) RGL. R. Heschel
Martlett RTL. R. Heschel	halich (C)
Goodman REL. McElheny	Rohrer LHR. Hershberger
Gill Q. Adams	Romney RHL.C. Heschelhach
Ryan LHR. Hershberger	Rahbar F. Thompson
Score by Quarters	
Santa Maria 7 5 0 13	Fullerton 0 7 7 20

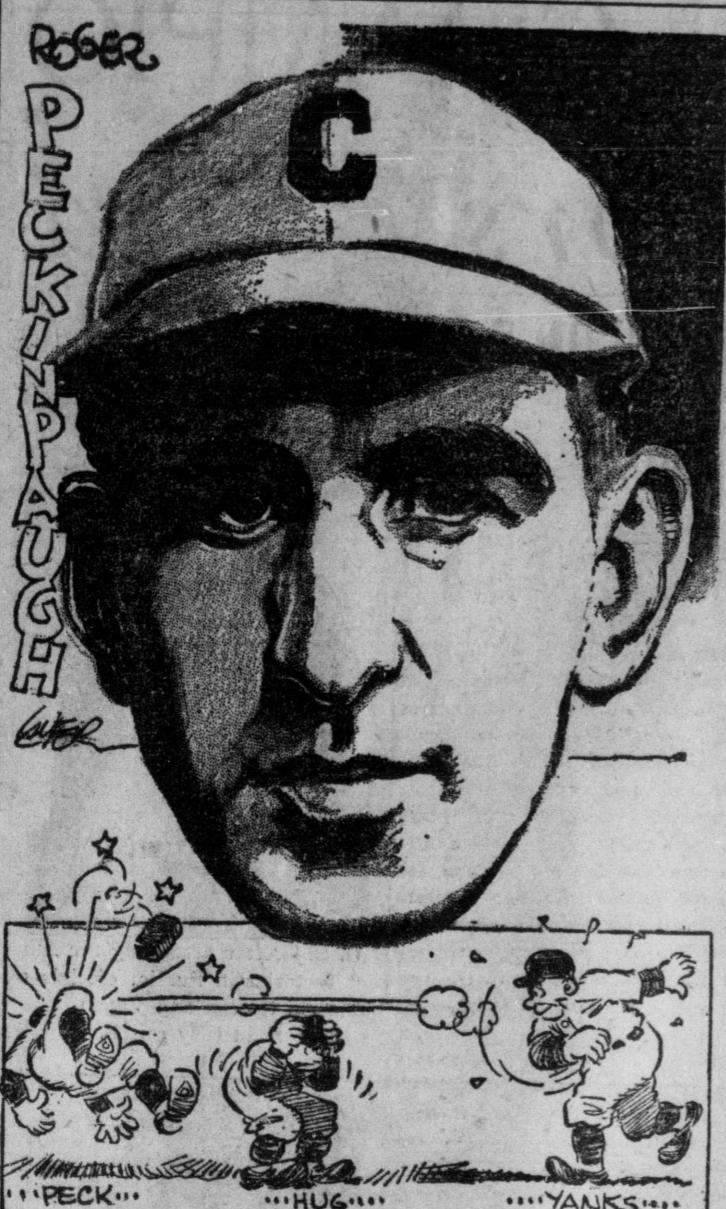
Fullerton substitutes—Woods for Thompson, Holston for McCormack, Rothamer for R. Heschelhach, Lewis for Rothamer, Hill for Hershberger, Rothamer for R. Heschelhach, Hill for Woods, Moffett for Lewis.

Santa Maria substitutes—Taylor for Ryan, Remsberg for Barker, Roemer for Fouts, McGinley for Hoff, Rice for Marlett, Burman for Romer.

Officials: Referee, Haney; umpire, Bedenoch; head linesman, Griffiths; field judge, Richardson.

VICTIM OF INSURRECTION

Roger Peckinpaul, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians, was once the innocent victim of an insurrection on the New York Yankees. After an indignation meeting players who wanted to "get" Manager Huggins, in which Peckinpaul had no part, the shortstop was traded to Washington.



TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT U. S. C.

(Continued From Page 8)

Fate often plays queer pranks in one's career. There is no doubt but that Dame Fortune had much to do with shaping the career of Roger Peckinpaul, newly-appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians.

An indignation meeting held by the New York Yankees, in which Peckinpaul, being entirely ignorant of the event, played no part, caused his passing from the New York Americans at a time when he was rated the most valuable shortstop in the league.

One of the two Pullmans engaged to haul the Yankees from New York to St. Louis offered the setting for the Yankees to give vent to their feelings, give Peckinpaul the college yell and hange crepon Miller Huggins, then managing the team.

He explained that this is a home in which the Tuberculosis association can find an opportunity for real service.

"If the boy can be made well and strong through proper food, sunshine and exercises, some day he may be a valued American citizen, able and willing to help other children to build up their resistance to the white plague," he concluded.

Another woman clipped the following poem and sent it with her contribution:

The little reddish, bluish stamp
Ensnared upon thy letter
Will do no damage to thy swag
And make the world the better.

"The little reddish, bluish stamp
Won't hurt thy bankroll's thickness,

So don't allow thy mit to cramp
But take a pock at sickness.

"Thy little reddish, bluish stamp,
BUY, for the love of Moses
Tis up to thee to rise and swing
Upon tuberculosis."

—George E. Phair, Baker City (Ore.) Herald.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 19.—The Community Men's brotherhood will meet at the Baptist church bungalow Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Earl Edwards will give an address on an airplane trip to Palestine and back in half an hour. Special music will be furnished.

The monthly meeting of the Firemen will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Reorganization of the company, signing of the by-laws and election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Garden Grove and Orange Lions clubs had a joint meeting at Orange Wednesday evening, this meeting taking the place of the regular noonday luncheon. Following the dinner hour, an interesting program was enjoyed by those present.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper Sunday. The event celebrated Mr. Harper's birthday, the birthday of his grand-daughter, June Harper, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cridland.

A turkey dinner was served at 6 o'clock to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harper and daughter, June, and Miss Lillian Wickstrom, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cridland and two children of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. William Harper and son, Leland, of Garden Grove.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ocheltree returned Thursday from Blythe, where they spent several days with their son, Paul Ocheltree.

Mrs. H. B. McLeod attended a luncheon at the Long Beach Country club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. McLure, who recently arrived here from Brooklyn, N. Y., is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gilbreath.

Russ Bumgardner and Eugene Shackelford arrived home Wednesday from Davis, where they have been attending college.

Miss Ellen Dodson has gone to Pasadena, where she will spend the holiday vacation.

Mrs. W. B. Harper attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at the Methodist church in Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Adland returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she spent several days with relatives.

Several members of the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter attended the public installation of officers in Anaheim Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Bronner visited relatives in La Habra Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Hill is reported to be greatly improved from her recent illness.

Miss Norma Larson arrived home Tuesday from a two-weeks vacation.

C. P. Bryan returned this week from Rich Grove, where he has been during the past month inspecting fruit.

Fred Bumgardner has resumed his duties as mail carrier in Orange after his recent illness.

Dog's Bark Sends Rescuers To Girls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec.

19.—A little dog of nondescript breed is Lakeview's latest hero. Its persistent barking led a searching party to a clump of sagebrush, under which Betty Lynch aged 5, and Eileen Lynch, aged 3, lay clasped in each other's arms fast asleep. The two little girls had been lost for 12 hours. When they failed to return in the evening their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Lynch, Lakeview, spread the alarm.

They tell a story about Rickard's search for a Jewish hockey star, on the ice game became popular in this city and Madison Square Garden brought out the Rangers.

It seems that Tex had the idea of presenting Paul Chabot, the able, as Paul Chabot.

Being a loyal French-Canadian, Chabot didn't relish the idea.

Neither did the scribes who found out about it. So the plan fell through.

ORANGE COUNTY HEALTH CAMP SEAL SALE CAMPAIGN MEETS APPROVAL OF ALL PEOPLES

That the Orange county health camp and the Christmas seal sale campaign of its ally, the Tuberculosis association, are meeting with the approval of residents in this section is indicated by the tone of the letters daily pouring in at headquarters of the movement, according to Dr. John Wehrly, president of the organization.

Although the 25,000 seal letters have found their way to homes which often could not make large donations, the desire to help, and the enthusiasm for the health camp work is evident in the majority of cases, he said.

One woman wrote:

"I am sorry I can't make this \$100 instead of one dollar. I am watching with interest two little boys you had all summer."

Another replied:

"I am in receipt of your circular letter enclosing 100 Christmas seals. I take pleasure in enclosing my check for \$5.00 to assist in a small way the continuation of this commendable work."

Many of the letters send money for the seals and, in addition, contain contributions toward making the health camp an all-year permanent.

A few of the envelopes reach homes in which there is not enough money to spare for helping the white plague campaign, Dr. Wehrly pointed out. But even these people state that they wish they could help.

"And their replies reveal the fact that there is a real need for the anti-tuberculosis work. We hope that these homes can be benefited by the generous contributions Orange county is making in order that the children may be made strong enough to resist the advance of this disease."

He called attention to one of these letters, which said, in part:

"I think it a great cause and hope in the future to be able to help, for I have a little boy of my own that isn't strong and needs better food and care than we can always give him."

He explained that this is a home in which the Tuberculosis association can find an opportunity for real service.

"If the boy can be made well and strong through proper food, sunshine and exercises, some day he may be a valued American citizen, able and willing to help other children to build up their resistance to the white plague," he concluded.

Another woman clipped the following poem and sent it with her contribution:

The little reddish, bluish stamp
Ensnared upon thy letter
Will do no damage to thy swag
And make the world the better.

"The little reddish, bluish stamp
Won't hurt thy bankroll's thickness,

So don't allow thy mit to cramp
But take a pock at sickness.

"Thy little reddish, bluish stamp,
BUY, for the love of Moses
Tis up to thee to rise and swing
Upon tuberculosis."

—George E. Phair, Baker City (Ore.) Herald.

YOUNG MEN OF JAPAN BUDGET GIVEN BOOST FOR NEW YEAR

Christmas comes but once a year, and the members of the E. C. Club, the Young Men's Division of the Y. M. C. A. are certainly going to take advantage of the opportunity to put on special holiday activities in the club. At the last regular

meeting of the club the members unanimously voted to put on a special Christmas program this coming Thursday night, December 22nd.

Jess Shiffer was elected to the office as Chairman of the Program Committee and Earle Hankemeyer was chosen for the chairman of the Membership Committee. The Christmas Program scheduled for this coming week's meeting is to be under the direct supervision of the Executive Committee with Shiffer as chairman.

The committee has not outlined the program for the evening as yet but Ted Jesse, vice president of the club states that the dining room will be decorated for the occasion and that Santa Claus will be there in person, not a motion picture, and will have gifts for everyone present.

Hankemeyer strongly urges all of the club members to make a concerted and individual effort to make this gathering, which will be the last one to be held this year, a one hundred per cent turnout, and along with this declaration he has issued a very strong invitation to every young man of Santa Ana and vicinity to come and enjoy the activities of the club itself.

The objective of the club is mainly self-improvement through the means of entertainment, discussion, outside speakers and recreation. The officers and directors of the Y. M. C. A. have thrown open wide the entire building for the use of members of the E. C. Club and several of them have already availed themselves of the use of the gym, showers and swimming pool.

Other officers of the club include Don L. Mack, president and Orville Hinegardner, secretary and treasurer. Shiffer is the sergeant-at-arms.

The club membership roster has reached a total of about twenty-five and Hankemeyer states that there is room for a good number more, as the membership quotas have been set at fifty.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 19.—The

Blue Bill Gun club was the scene Thursday evening of a merry Christmas party given by the Misses Ruby Criley, Marguerite McCormack and Lois and Alma Vandruff.

The guest list included Anna May Robinson, Jessie Ira, Gladys Hurst, Hortense Shunite, Donna Neilson, Mildred Whittall, Gladys Williamson, Maxine Preston, Ruth Friend, Ethel Osborne, Charlotte Duc, Genevieve White, Evelyn Gilmore, Stanley Champion, Glenn Shady, Eugene Duc, Jesse Hakton, Chick Wilson, Floyd Anderson, Clarence Double, Harry Stephen, Kenneth Gilchrist, Ralph Shafer, Roy Mitchell, Carl Whitefield, Harry Anderson, Ed Sommers, John Black, Sidney Schwartz, Rose Tinsley, and the four co-hostesses, Marguerite McCormack, Alma Vandruff, Lois Vandruff and Ruby Criley.

Lois Treese celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Friday with a party at her home, where she entertained a number of her young friends.

Furnished a happy time for the children. Eva Preston won the girls' prize in a corn cobประกัน guessing contest, while Coy Rogers won the boys' prize.

Guests at Lois' party were Roberta Irwin, Toshiko Furuta, Juanita Rogers, Sumi, Eva Preston, Zelma Page, Eula, Ingle, Mazelle Turner, Coy Rogers, Kenneth Vandruff, Billie Bates, Jack Treese, Mary Helen Treese, Dawn Treese, and her cousin, Billie Hopkins, her aunt, Mrs. Hopkins, and grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Portz, of Long Beach, and mother, Mrs. W. P. Treese, and Miss Alma Vand-

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 19.—Mrs. C. H. Elchler was hostess to the Young Matrons Bridge club at her home Wednesday. Following luncheon cards were enjoyed, prizes awarded to Mrs. Grover Beal, Mrs. A. P. Yerington and Mrs. Jack Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoben were hosts to the Friday Evening Bridge club at their home this week.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beal, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elchler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

The local grammar school held its Christmas program Friday in the school patio. There was a grandstand program with each grade contributing.

There was a good attendance at the "community sing" held in the Woman's clubhouse Monday evening under the direction of Byron Deshler. Another is to be held next Monday evening.

Little Mary Neely is convalescing nicely from a broken arm, sustained at play a few days ago, when she tripped and fell.

E. C. Townsend had a good attendance at the formal opening of his new hardware store.

Mrs. Ida Schmitker, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Arthur Higbee, of Montebello, were visitors in Balboa yesterday.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 19.—Funds for the first payment on the new home of the Woman's Civic league were raised at the annual bazaar and cooked food sale staged by the organization here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff Hartwell, of Los Angeles, have rented the L. G. Swales residence at 1517 East Central avenue for the winter. Mr. Hartwell is superintendent of the Union Ice company in Los Angeles and is vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Judd, of Nebraska, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Hartwell here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, formerly of this city and now of Victorville, have moved to this city for the winter and are occupying their home on the ocean front at Balboa.

Mrs. Ida Schmitker, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Arthur Higbee, of Montebello, were visitors in Balboa yesterday.

Buy Newcom's Big N Mash—(Adv.)

Dr. Atwell's GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK Low As \$5 per Tooth

Dr. Clark's Wonderful Expression PLATES Low As \$10 per Plate

Our work is the highest standard—our fees the lowest.

Phone 2378 Open Evenings

Examination FREE X-RAY, \$1.00

Drs. Atwell & Clark, Dentists

Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

When You
Feel a Cold
Coming
On
Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

All Kinds
of Clothes
Repaired—
Remodeled—
Altered—
Retailed—
Cleaned—
Pressed—
Dyed—

This Includes
Furs or Fur Garments
S. BARR
Tailor
306 North Sycamore
Phone 8655-W

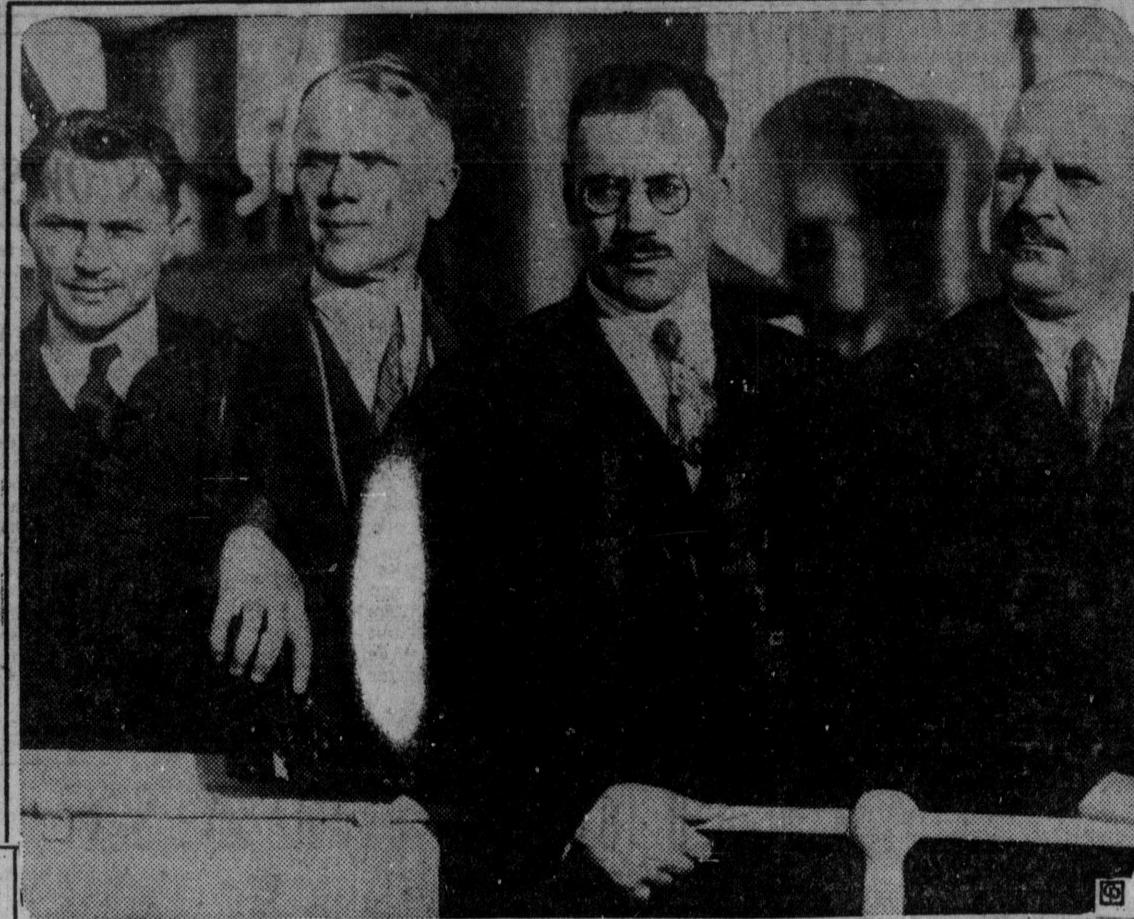
The Day's News in Pictures



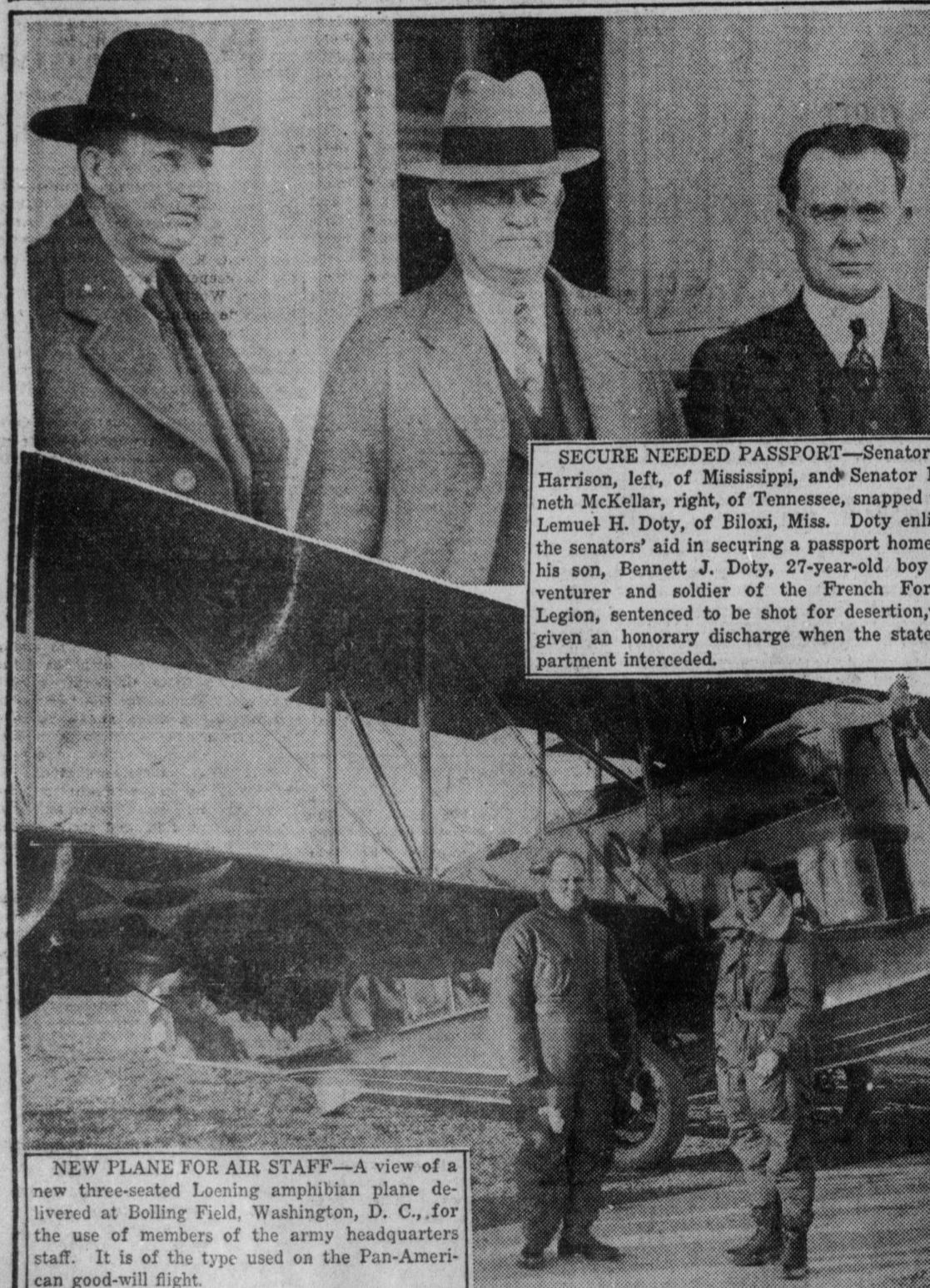
STARTS LIFE LIGHT
—Mrs. Celia Taub, of the Bronx, New York City, has given birth, prematurely, to a baby girl, said to be the smallest baby ever born. She weighed a pound and a quarter at birth. Mrs. Taub is shown in the photo with her nurse, Miss Margaret C. O'Connor, at the Mt. Hope hospital. Inset is a view of the baby.



FLIGHT CAREFULLY PLANNED—Long distance flights of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh never were of the "hit and miss" variety. He has planned 'em all, carefully. In this photo he is seen at the office of the assistant chief of naval aeronautics studying maps before setting out on his scheduled Mexican flight.



SOVIET AGENTS HAVE U. S.—After arranging for American participation in the bidding on construction of seven sugar beet factories in Russia, officials of the Soviet sugar trust have sailed from San Francisco enroute home via Hawaii and Japan. The agents have toured all the sugar growing states of the union. Left to right they are F. P. Wilga, A. Korhoff, E. V. Nekrashevitch and P. Lukianoff.



SECURE NEEDED PASSPORT—Senator Pat Harrison, left, of Mississippi, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, right, of Tennessee, snapped with Lemuel H. Doty, of Biloxi, Miss. Doty enlisted the senators' aid in securing a passport home for his son, Bennett J. Doty, 27-year-old boy adventurer and soldier of the French Foreign Legion, sentenced to be shot for desertion, but given an honorary discharge when the state department interceded.



SANTA CLAUS' HELPER—Little Marian Tibbitts, of San Francisco, has done her share to bring happiness to others on Christmas Day. With other children she staged a show in her backyard and collected toys for distribution among San Francisco's poor. Marian is shown in the photo with Punch and Judy dolls used in the performance.



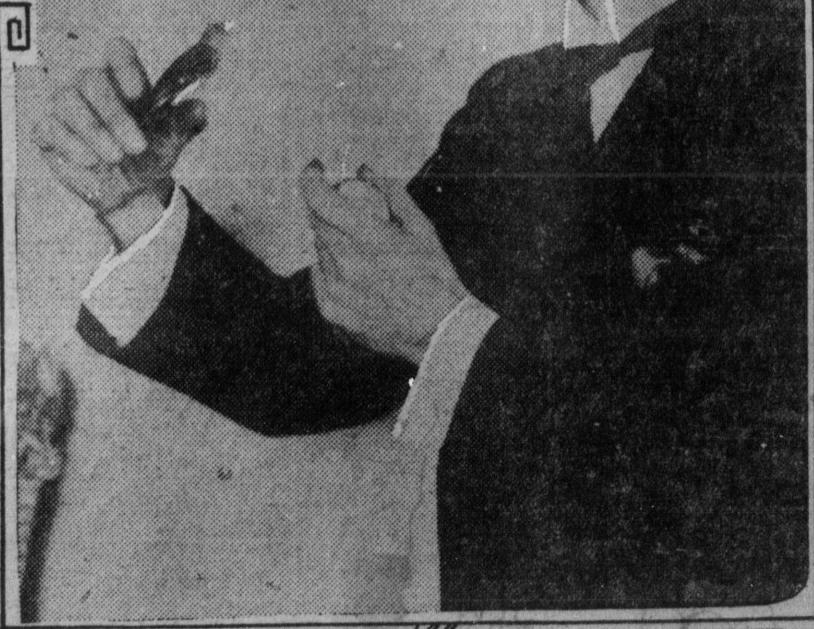
Copyright, 1927,
by Central Press Association, Inc.



AIR ENTHUSIAST—Mrs. E. Trubee Davison, wife of the assistant secretary of war for aviation, has some of her husband's enthusiasm for aviation. She's seen here climbing into a plane at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., for one of her frequent flights over the nation's capital.



JAPANESE TWINS—Twins in Japanese families are a rarity, according to Captain M. Kobayashi, in charge of the Japanese social center of the Salvation Army at San Francisco. But he presents a pair, Matsuye, left, and Takeyo, right, said to be the only Japanese twins in the San Francisco bay region. They are in the care of the Salvation Army.



CLAIMS BIRDS TALK—Dr. William M. Patterson, research worker for Columbia University, New York City, believes that birds actually talk when singing. He's seen here with an African finch, on which he is making experiments, and which he claims has a vocabulary of more than 300 words.



BEFORE GOING TO MEXICO—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, snapped in the capitol building, Washington, D. C., where he was honored by congress before his scheduled flight to Mexico City. Left to right in the photo are Mrs. Mary Norton, New Jersey; Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house; Secretary M. Cracken, of the department of commerce; Colonel Lindbergh, Representative Tilson, W. P. M. Cracken, Sr., and Representative Garrett.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

**PAGEANT BODY
ORGANIZED BY
BREA CHURCHES****\$342,000 EXPENDED FOR
BUILDING AT NEWPORT IN
11 MONTHS, REPORT SHOWS**

BREA, Dec. 19.—The Brea Church Dramatic association has just been organized here, the first production to be the Christmas program which is to be presented at the Brea-Olinda high school Christmas night. Those present at the organization meeting were Dr. W. E. Jackson, the Rev. John J. Bell, the Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, the Rev. W. Remfry Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, C. R. Merrifield, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Miss Helen Henigan, R. A. Bates, O. A. Andrew, Mr. Moore and Principal I. W. Barnett.

The Rev. Mr. Oldfield is chairman of the organization; Mrs. Lina Russell is director; Mrs. Harvey, assistant director; the Rev. Mr. Hunt, secretary and publicity director; Dr. Jackson, business manager.

It is hoped to make the organization permanent.

**FIVE ARE FINED
IN BEACH COURT**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 19.—Five persons paid fines for speeding here Saturday. Harry Coverdale, 34, a local blacksmith, was assessed \$25 on a charge of being intoxicated.

Peter Phovley, of Vista, paid a \$12 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding 33 miles an hour through the business section.

George Klicka, of San Diego, and H. E. Pitman, of Los Angeles, paid \$12 fines on charges of speeding 32 miles per hour in a 20-mile district.

Harry J. Henley, of Los Angeles, paid a \$14 fine, and Mrs. Maude Garbury, of San Pedro, paid a \$15 fine on speeding charges. Henley was travelling 34 miles per hour and Mrs. Garbury 35 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, it is believed.

J. E. Weaver, of Brea, was fined \$3 and R. A. Ross of Los Angeles, was fined \$2 on charges of parking on the red.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Huntington Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Yorba Linda community "sing," Women's clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Placentia city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tustin city council, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Brea Odd Fellows and Rebekahs hold annual Christmas party, I. O. O. F. temple, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Yorba Linda Farm center, school, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club, noon.

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Manchester cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Buena Park Christmas celebration, school, 7:30 p. m.

Community Men's brotherhood, Garden Grove Baptist church, 6:30 p. m.

Garden Grove firemen, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Wintersburg Men's club, social hall, 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton Ebell club holds rehearsal, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Cypress community Christmas, school, 7:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Masons con-

fer third degree, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Odd Fellows, Rebekahs hold annual Christmas party, I. O. O. F. temple, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Orange Lions club, I.O.O.F. tem-

ple, noon.

Newport Beach Exchange club, Southern Seas club, noon.

Laguna Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Newport Legion auxiliary Christ-

mas party, Legion hut, 7:30 p. m.

Westminster Farm center, school, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Rotary club, I.O.O.F. tem-

ple, noon.

Placentia Lions club, chamber rooms, 6:30 p. m.

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon.

Anaheim city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Charity dance, Craig's hall, 8 p. m.

La Habra M. E. Sunday school party, Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa Sunday school Christ-

mas program, Community church, 7:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Brea's hall, noon.

Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cab-

in, noon.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, noon.

Garden Grove Baptist church Christ-

mas program, church, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

Costa Mesa Christmas pageant, church house, 7:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian church Christ-

mas pageant, 7:30 p. m.

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Graves.

Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate.

More than 20 "shacks" have been built out of Newport Beach and its various districts during the past 11 months and new buildings of class "A" fireproof construction costing approximately \$342,000 have been erected or are now under construction in Newport Beach, it was reported today by Eugene Fenlon, city building inspector. The eradication of the "shacks" has been made possible through rigid enforcement of the city building ordinance.

Many of the so-called "shacks" are of the two-room, rough board beach cottage type. The buildings in most cases have been moved out of the city and in some cases have been torn down to make room for modern business structures.

Building figures today revealed that during the past 11 months, 11

new buildings have been started or are ready for construction, with an average cost of \$30,000 each.

The buildings include the B. K. Stone business block in Newport Beach, \$40,000; John Estus building, \$15,000; Theodore Robins garage, \$10,000; Newport Beach dance hall, \$10,000; Pacific Electric depot, \$50,000; theater in Balboa, \$25,000; Dr. Conrad Richter and G. M. Grundy hospital, \$20,000; new home for the First National Bank of Balboa, to start soon, \$40,000; Smith Brothers hardware store, \$10,000; and a new plumbing building to be constructed in Newport Beach by J. D. Sanborn at a cost of \$12,000. The Sanborn plumbing shop is to be located in Newport Beach near the Allison theater on Twenty-second street.

Several small shipments of liquor have been landed in the vicinity of Sunset Beach and several near Santa Barbara, according to Major J. Reynolds, government dry administrator.

Dry agents are keeping a vigilant watch along the coast of Southern California, according to reports, and dry officials have declared that it will be impossible for the rum ships to unload their entire cargo before Christmas.

Government dry agents apprehended two men and captured a quantity of liquor being landed near Sunset Beach a few days ago.

The fact that the rum fleet is widely scattered has handicapped the coast guard cutters to some extent.

This week the rum ships are moving closer to shore, according to Newport Beach fishermen. It is believed that the ships are attempting to get close enough to the mainland to make a quick dash and unload their wares.

Mr. Mathews explained that this advance in price is due to the increased volume of business which the office has done in the past year, this increase reaching many hundreds of dollars over the business done last year.

Boxes which have been 35 cents per quart will be advanced to 45 cents; drawers now renting at 45 cents will be increased to 60 cents and those renting heretofore for 60 cents will rent for 75 cents.

Mrs. Mathews explained that this advance in price is due to the increased volume of business which the office has done in the past year, this increase reaching many hundreds of dollars over the business done last year.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

The organizations have placed the pastors of the various churches and a committee from the Parent-Teacher association in charge of the investigation work. Distributing work will be placed in the hands of another committee and every family in need in the city will be reached, it is believed.

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD

S. A. Conservatory
Happenings

Birthday Party

Little Miss Mary Granger celebrated her fourth birthday last Friday morning, with a happy party for her playmates of the kindergarten in the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. It was the regular kindergarten session, enlivened by birthday games and music. The little maid's mother had arranged for refreshments which all the children enjoyed.

Study Circle

The Pre-School Study circle met last Friday morning in the reception room of the conservatory. Small pupils of the musical kindergarten conducted by Zoe Glidden Summer and Florence Fuller gave the program, which was followed by a discussion of Santa Claus, led by Mrs. Paul Ames.

Mrs. A. A. Jones delighted the circle members by consenting to act as advisory mother.

FLAT FUR

A stand-up collar and narrow cuffs of flat fur give a tailored aspect to a brown velour coat that fastens with six big buttons.

Dog Feed at Newcom's.—Adv.

Happy Children Meet
For Christmas Party



Four Friends Honored
At Happy Gathering
In Hein Home

December seems to be almost as favored a month for birthday celebration as for its greatest Birthday of all, and this fact was emphasized very delightfully last night when a group of nearly two-score young people assembled at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein on Newhope Road, to compliment Mrs. James H. Hughes, Miss Irene Blower, and Messrs. Victor Morrison and Frank Humphrey, all claiming December as a birth month.

Music offered its charm to the evening, with Richard Taylor of Los Angeles, adding a baritone solo, and Mrs. Hughes as accompanist. Several games were enjoyed also, but the most pleasurable feature of the evening was the presentation of a large basket of candy and amusing toys, to the four honor guests, with the Rev. George Warner and Lloyd Smith making presentations talk on behalf of the group of friends.

The serving of hot chocolate and delicious little cookies completed a very happy evening, whose pleasures were shared by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hein, (Mrs. Hein will be remembered as Miss Cleo Bowers), Dr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, the Misses Irene Blower, Hazel Smith, Eleanor Salisbury, Marjorie Sweetzer, Frances Sweetzer, Frances Knudson, Mildred Vieira, Fae Bartz of Orange, Ruth Winters and Marjorie Arnold, Messrs. Frank Humphrey, Victor Morrison, Millard Beamer, Fred May, Vernon Sweetzer, Vernon Walworth, Jess Schiffer, Albert Blower, Elbert Blower, Heustis Snow, Joe Irwin, Lloyd Smith and Richard Taylor.

The serving of hot chocolate and delicious little cookies completed a very happy evening, whose pleasures were shared by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hein, (Mrs. Hein will be remembered as Miss Cleo Bowers), Dr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, the Misses Irene Blower, Hazel Smith, Eleanor Salisbury, Marjorie Sweetzer, Frances Sweetzer, Frances Knudson, Mildred Vieira, Fae Bartz of Orange, Ruth Winters and Marjorie Arnold, Messrs. Frank Humphrey, Victor Morrison, Millard Beamer, Fred May, Vernon Sweetzer, Vernon Walworth, Jess Schiffer, Albert Blower, Elbert Blower, Heustis Snow, Joe Irwin, Lloyd Smith and Richard Taylor.

Christmas means happiness indeed for children, but when it's coming is anticipated by such a party as Mrs. Harry C. Westover planned Saturday afternoon for her Westover, then joy reigns supreme small daughter, Dorothy Earle in the Kingdom of Childhood.

For little Miss Dorothy had the privilege of inviting all her playmates to her Christmas party, and over 50 children assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Westover at 1527 East Fourth street.

There, they found a veritable Santa Claus land—a land blooming with Christmas wreaths and scarlet bells, with slender sprays of cotoneaster and formal wreaths of red-berried holly. The holly was especially beautiful, and had the deeper meaning of having been sent from Mrs. Westover's girlhood home in Mississippi by her mother.

Santa Claus Comes

After all the children had arrived, they were given the gayest of red caps, and soon were chattering away like a flock of bright-crested winter birds, when a sudden knock summoned Dorothy to the door. She opened it to find no less a personage than Santa Claus himself—a very active and merry Santa who paused before the little people, seated on their red kindergarten chairs, and entertained them with music and jokes. Then he called upon the children for entertainment and there was quite a program of pretty recitations and songs.

Santa bore with him, a beautiful little dresser which he explained was a gift to Dorothy brought in advance of Christmas, because it was easier to deliver at her home than in Arizona where she would be on Christmas day. Then he drew bright colored cornucopias of candy and nuts from his magic pack—one for each child. A happy interval was spent around the big Christmas tree, and on its branches were pretty gifts for each child, so that no element was lacking to make it a Christmas party indeed.

Out of Town Guests

Several friends of Mrs. Westover's school days in Colorado College were present with their babies, to enjoy the event, also a few Arizona friends. They included Mrs. Wells Abbott of Hawthorne, Mrs. Omar Bond of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mang of Alhambra, Mrs. Carl Wallace of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ray Carter of Alhambra, most of them having been sorority sisters of the hostess, in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Miss Muselman, (Mr. Westover's aunt) and Miss Stella Groff, Dorothy Earle's Sunday school teacher, aided in serving frosted animal cookies and Christmas fruit jello to the happy children. Plates used in serving, all had red frills, and the napkins repeated the color. The small hostess wore a lovely frock of blue velvet and taffeta ruffles, and the guests completed the picture by wearing their prettily party frocks.

Organization Meets
For Christmas Party

There was a happy gathering one evening last week, in the home of Mrs. Charles White, 1423 West Sixth street, when Mrs. White entertained members of the Sun-kissed auxiliary and their children. The home fully expressed the Christmas spirit in its decorations, and when the lights were turned low, until those on a beautiful Christmas tree gleamed in the darkness, even the mothers anticipated the arrival of Santa Claus.

When he did arrive, his pack contained toys and candy for every child. The little folks made the remainder of the evening a merry one, sharing their mothers' enjoyment too, of ice cream and cake.

A short business session was held, to complete plans for a Christmas charity basket, after which the evening closed with the distribution of gifts for each auxiliary members, from the big Christmas tree.

Parent-Teachers

Jefferson

That the interests and influence of school teachers reach well into the homes of the community was demonstrated Thursday afternoon and evening when the children of Jefferson school exhibited for their friends the many clever and full articles they had made at home with out teachers' supervision.

While need work held first place with the girls, toy automobiles, airplanes, houses, ships, stamp and coin collections, characterized the boys' exhibits and both boys and girls contributed largely in culinary arts.

The display was held at the school from 3 o'clock on and the number of blue ribbons offered evidence that children were using playtime for something worth while. At 6 o'clock visitors were served a cafeteria dinner in charge of grade mothers and officers of P.T.A.

It's Easy to Do, But—

If the new modernistic suggestions appeal to one, it is simple to barter the tree, shape the holly differently and utilize some of the newer decorations. You may not like them, once you have achieved marvelous results. But you will know once and for all that you want to remain a sentimental at least in regard to Christmas. The experiment will lend pleasant zest to an ever pleasurable home task.

NEW COLLARS

Gorgeous velvet evening coats

are using shirred, rolled or other unique collars of the velvet, instead of fur.

Dog Feed at Newcom's.—Adv.

VISOR HAT

A Reboux black felt hat that

cuts the back of the head mostly

has a tiny brim that, starting at

nothing on the sides, flares into a visor.

MODERNISM HAS EVEN ATTACKED OUR MOST CHERISHED HOLIDAY, AND HOW!



For the modernistic Yuletide: (1) reminiscent of ancient Egyptian art is the 1927 Santa adorning this Christmas card; (2) a falling-angel top-piece for the ultra-modern Xmas tree; (3) Lindy extends her influence to the pinnacle of the modern tree, clipped in step-backs like the up-to-date skyscraper and illuminated with incandescent denizens of the jungle; (4) wreaths? That's right—geometric and grotesque, and (5) a modern Santa-a-reindeer.

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

Christmas this year is the crucial test of just where you stand, apparently.

Are you an old-fashioned sentimental or are you a modern? Your Yuletide decorations will tell the tale.

For the old-timers, there are the legendary meaningful standard decorations for a tree, topped by a white angel and hung with popcorn balls, cranberry strings, gaudy ornaments and candles—and wreath of holly, sprays of mistletoe for the house.

But moderns scorn the natural Christmas tree. Theirs they shrink and cut in the manner of hedges, into fantastic shape, the most prevalent being the skyscraper design with several sheer walls and then set-backs.

Miss Lillian Van Osdale of Los Angeles spent the week-end in Santa Ana where she visited friends and relatives.

Miss Mary McFadden and her sister, Miss Edith McFadden, students at Pomona college, are spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden of 1108 North Main street.

Mrs. Robert Quall of Los Angeles spent the week-end here with her husband, Robert Quall, Regis-photographer.

George Gerwing of San Francisco, formerly of this city, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerwing of North Bristol street.

Thomas R. Curran of San Francisco, business representative of the United Press, was a visitor in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mrs. Remus Koenig of 1109 North Broadway, accompanied by her son, and her niece, Miss Evelyn Hering, left Sunday for Phoenix where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reinert of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive in Santa Ana tomorrow to make her home with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Reinert of 219 East Fifteenth street.

Charles L. Webber of the University of Southern California is spending the holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webber of 820 West Washington avenue.

Miss Ninette Rowland, a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland of 810 South McClay street, during the mid-winter vacation.

Mrs. Charles Young of Illinois, who is spending the winter in California, was a guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Webster of the Waverly hotel.

A number of Frances Willard junior high school Girl Reserves, chaperoned by Miss Fredia Schroeder, faculty advisor of the club, are spending a short vacation at Camp Emma Otis in the Santiago canyon.

Dr. Julia Hinrichs

Osteopath

Physician and Surgeon

110 North Broadway

Office Phone 2858-W Santa Ana

Residence, Orange 43-M

R. M. FORTIER, M. D.

Practice Limited to

MATERNITY CASES

214 Pacific Bldg., Third and Broadway

Phones: 240-2194 Hours: 2-5 P. M.

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Phone 1294 811 South Main Street Santa Ana, Calif.

D. A. HARWOOD

Physician and Surgeon

Suite 504

First National Bank Bldg.

Phones 230 R or W

St. ANN'S INN

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 1927

1109 W. 5th St. Ph. 2255-J

GEORGE H. DOYLE, M. D.

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

1109 W. 5th St. Ph. 2255-J

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Phone 1294

DR. G. EMMETT RAITT, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

To Children

Hours 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

Evenings by Appointment

404-405 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Office Ph. 206

REINHOLD, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

1109 W. 5th St. Ph. 2255-J

Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

Evenings by Appointment

404-405 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Office Ph. 206

DR. S. A. MARSDEN

MATERNITY and

DISEASES of WOMEN

(Modified Twilight Sleep)

203-204 Spurgeson Bldg.

Phone 1929

WEDDINGS

FASHIONS

HOUSEHOLD

1109 W. 5th St. Ph. 2255-J

Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

Evenings by Appointment

404-405 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Office Ph. 206

WEDDINGS

FASHIONS

HOUSEHOLD

1109 W. 5th St. Ph. 2255-J

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN~SOCIETY~THE HOME

ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Mince Meat Is Easily Made

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Mince pie seems almost as necessary to holiday festivities as holly and Christmas trees and red ribbons and silver stars. So let's make up several quarts as soon as the fruit cake is out of the way and safely stored.

There's no mystery about good mince meat, even the most inexperienced cook can make her own fragrant, spicy and delicious. To make the super-fine mince meat every housekeeper desires, the best quality of ingredients must be used—the best lean beef, the finest dried fruits, spices and flavored apples. But don't add nuts. With the meat and suet, nuts are superfluous and distinctly out of place.

Apples Are Traditional

Apples are traditional in mince pie and according to an old superstition portend health and happiness for those who eat the pie. Each member of the family should stir the mince meat during its cooking. This insures general good luck for the whole family. And at Christmas dinner, save room for a piece of the mince pie! For refuse it means that "bad luck" will follow and overtake the refuser during the coming year.

The following rule makes about four quarts of mince meat. Any part of the beef can be used including the heart and tongue. Of course the liver is too strongly flavored to be chosen. Any bits of gristle should be carefully trimmed away after cooking and fat is supplied by the suet.

Mince Meat

Two pounds lean beef, 3-4 pound beef suet, 4 pounds apples, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1 pound shredded citron, 1-2 pound candied orange peel, 1-2 pound candied lemon peel, 2 pounds brown sugar, 2 quarts sweet cider or 3 cups boiled cider, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup beef steak, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 nutmeg (grated), 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ground cloves, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, 1 cup preserved cherries or strawberries.

Cook meat until tender in boiling water to cover. Add water as necessary and remove scum as it rises. When meat is tender boil

--ETHEL--



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1927

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.)

Style Hints

SPARKLING SUSPENDERS

A flame colored chiffon gown has a jeweled girdle that has jeweled straps, like suspenders, extended over the shoulders.

BLACK MARQUISITE

A new Leleng gown is fashioned of black marquisette, with modernistic loops for trimming, made of black lace braid.

FUR CUFFS

A tan velvet evening wrap has a furless scarf collar and elbow-deep luxurious pouch cuffs of sable.

DINNER JACKET

Designed for the suburbanite who shops, then stays to dine, is a fancy jeweled jacket that can be slipped over the daytime dress for semi-formal wear.

SATIN TULLE

New and charming is a black gown of tulle, with a moulded bodice, girdle and smashing side bow of black satin.

THREE-QUARTERS

A beige sports coat of shaved baby lamb has loose lines with a chic flare and is cut three-quarter length.

TRANSPARENT HEM

A silver and green brocaded ribbed frock has silver lace giving it a wide transparent hem.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Soon all the dolls were fixed up right, and then one little Tinymite ran to the door and shouted, "Here comes Santa Claus again. I hope that he is satisfied with what we've done. We've surely tried to do our best, 'cause after all we're honest working men."

Then Santa came and said, "Well, boys, I'm surely proud of all the toys that you have made for me thus far. You've helped me quite a lot. The dolls are ready now to ship upon my merry Christmas trip. The little girls who get them will be happy, like as not."

"We're glad you like the way we do," said Scouty, "If it pleases you, perhaps you'll take us some place else where we can work some more. We'll work right on, and never pout, at least until we're all tired out. We all are very curious to see what is in store."

"That's fine," said Santa, "Come this way, and I will let you pain today." They found a place where rocking horses stood upon the floor. Said Santa, "Some of these are done, and others aren't. Now, have some fun. You'll find some paint and brushes, and you know what they are for."

Then Santa went upon his way, and Clowny shouted loud, "Hurray! This is the kind of work I like. We'll do it up real quick. I love to paint, and say, I'm good. These horses are made out of wood. The way they're carved their faces make them look alive. It's slick!"

What fun they had with brush and paint! Old Santa's sure have no complaint. They made one horse a brilliant brown, with spots upon his side. Then Clowny found a horse quite dry, and mounting it, he shouted, "I am rather tired and so I think I'll take a little ride."

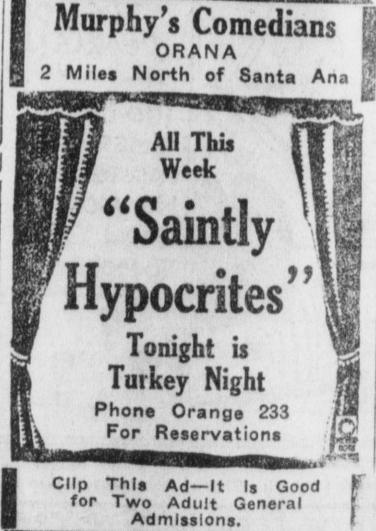
(The Tinymites go skating in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Rhinestone Quills



Buy her an Easy Washer for Xmas. Phone 1900.—(Adv.)



Clip This Ad—It is Good for Two Adult General Admissions.

ELEAN HAYS

AT THE THEATER

WEST COAST WALKER

Can you imagine the suave and debonair John Gilbert as a cub reporter, not so interested in his work but what he has time to fall desperately in love with the society editor, and become absolutely the most awkward and self-conscious creature you ever saw, in his first evening clothes?

It is from such a lightly humorous beginning that the picture, "Man, Woman and Sin," at the West Coast-Walker theater, grows and develops into one of the strongest and most compelling dramas recently presented at the local theater. Gilbert's work is as satisfyingly direct as anything he has done, and opposite him plays the delectable Jeanne Eagels, famous for her "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain," now essaying her first work on the silver screen, and storing a marked success.

The "Follies" idea of Fanchon and Marco, adds interest to the bill, and Doris Walker has as nimble a set of toes—ten of them—as have ever twinkled before our eyes. She also has a sweet voice and heaps of personality, and a capable aide in Herbert Hoey.

The Tommy Atkins sextette, "Skeeter" Hartwell and her graceful dance to Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and Buddy Doyle complete a most enjoyable idea.

YEST BROADWAY THEATER

Silk stockings are all over the Yost Broadway theater this week, even on the screen where Laura La Plante is starring in "Silk Stockings."

This is a gay, frivolous farce of the type which has brought stardom to the beautiful blonde. Movie audiences prefer them if the attitude of the patrons at the theater last night is any criterion

and we feel that it is.

The story concerns itself with the very delightful experiences of a young married couple who are plunged into various hilarious situations. John Harron, as the star, is the whole cast. The story and direction draw the same rating which combines to make this one of those ludicrous yet refreshing human comedies which no one who enjoys motion pictures can afford to miss.

WEST END THEATER

Faced by the horrible realization that he has made an orphan of a small boy in an effort to enforce the law, Tom Corrigan, the hero of "The Desert Pirate," now showing at the West End theater, turns in his badge and starts out with the homeless youth for a new country.

That is the beginning of this thrilling drama of the old west, starring Tom Tyler, the intrepid ace of the saddle. It is a story that steps out of the regular path of western tales and gives the audience a rapid fire of tense action with a human touch.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

"Saintly Hypocrites," the remarkable dramatization of life, from the pen of the well known playwright, Charles F. Harrison, opened last night at Murphy's theater at Orana.

While the entire cast is well chosen, C. William Booth is especially well suited for the leading male part, that of a young minister who finds himself confronted with the problem of preaching the gospel according to the dictates of his own heart and suffering the consequences or allowing two or three hypocrites to further their own ends by running the church their way.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"—(Adv.)

WEST COAST WALKER

NOW PLAYING

JOHN GILBERT



With JEANNE EAGELS

Here's drama! A youth and his first love . . . a woman with a past . . . the other man who came back . . .

WHAT A PLOT!



Last Group "Our Gang" Contest Screen tests now showing WEST COAST SCRIP FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOWS 2:00-6:45-9:00

PRICES 10¢ 35¢ 50¢

FRINGE REAPPEARS

Fringe is making its appearance as the chic edging for drapes, for sashes, scarves. In a white satin bridal gown fringe hangs from the elbow to the wrist.

TULLE GOWN
Tulle assumes new importance for evening wear. A gown fashioned from narrow ribbons of tulle, running around, shades from pinky beige to plum brown.

ADMISSION
10¢ and 20¢

WEST END FOURTH at BIRCH

TONIGHT
TOM TYLER
in
"THE DESERT PIRATE"TUES.-WED.
JANET GAYNOR
in
"TWO GIRLS
WANTED"GIFT NITE
TONIGHTThe Dominant Theatre
Yost Broadway 3000 Seats
Directed by C. William BoothTWO
MORE
DAYSAFTER YOU'VE GOT
WHAT YOU WANT—YOU
DON'T WANT IT!

and that's how it was with Sam and Molly Thornhill.

They fought to get married. Gosh! how they fought! They fought after they got married—Gosh how they fought!—and then she fought to get unmarried, but life was simply terrible without her Sam—but you oughter see Laura on the witness stand, and you oughter see Laura on her feller's piazza, and you've gotta see Laura in Silk Stockings—

LOOK! IT'S HOT JAZZ
SPEED WEBB'S MELODY LADSWITH
GILL AND WARREN
All New Numbers and DancesAlso
"Snookum's
Christmas"WATCH
FOR
IMPORTANT
PREVIEW
NOTICECOME WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY
IT'S HIGH SCHOOL JUBILEE SHOW

ON THE STAGE
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SQUAD
ORCHESTRA
CHEER LEADERS
GREEN AND DUNBAR
AN ORPHEUM ACT

ON THE SCREEN
SALLY PIPLIPS AND CHARLES PADDOCK IN
HIGH SCHOOL HERO

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
CHARLESTON LEGS?103
EAST
FOURTH

T-O-N-I-G-H-T
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Church Auditorium—Tenth at Main Streets

FAMOUS "ALMANAK" SENT TO READERS

Town and Country Almanak" will be continued by the family of John Gruber, who published it for many years. Gruber died several months ago.

Pickwick Cigars. Phone 1029-V
—Adv.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 19.—The Hagerstown Almanak is out. This unique publication, established in 1797, carries over the fireside companion days of a century ago to the thousands of farm homes in Maryland, Virginia and other Atlantic seaboard states.

Besides a "conjecture of the weather" for all of the 366 days of 1928, the quaint volume contains:

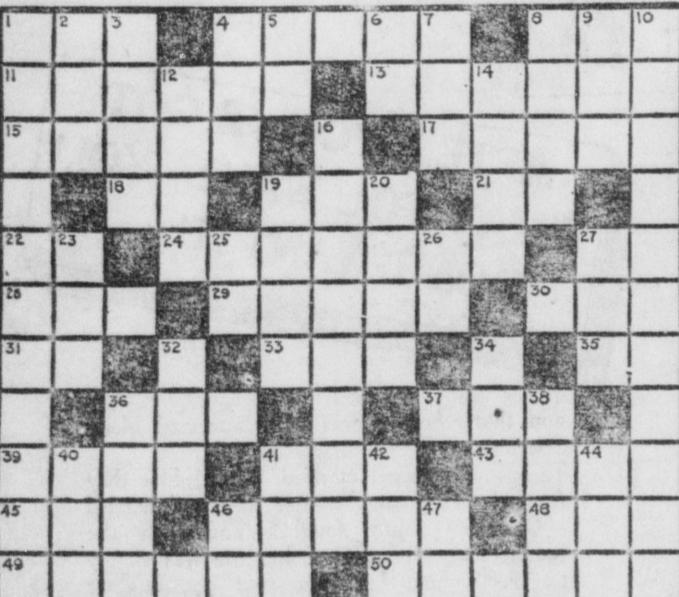
"The rising, setting and eclipses of the sun and moon, the phases, places and southing of the moon; the aspects of the planets; the rising, setting and southing of the most conspicuous planets and fixed stars; the equation of time; with a variety of useful and entertaining matter, anecdotes, a list of courts etc."

The publication contains a formal notice that the "Hagerstown



(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword Puzzle



LONG BORDER WORDS
Two long border words and a variety of shorter ones feature this question puzzle. It should not be very difficult.

HORIZONTAL
1. Mammal's bag. 4. What writer created the character "Sherlock Holmes"? 7. Sun. 11. To what class of plants does the pineapple belong? 13. A trying experience. 15. Called. 17. What's a right and pain called? 18. Dad. 21. Preposition of place. 22. Morindine dye. 24. Blow continuously on a flute. 27. Paid publicity. 28. Lower the limb. 30. Large. 31. What is the abbreviation for "Virginia"? 32. Most common conjunction. 35. Second note in a scale. 36. Fluid in a tree. 37. Point. 39. Small ravine. 41. Venomous snake. 43. What English artist of the nineteenth century wrote "Nonsense

Songs"? 45. English money. 46. Fish-eating mammal similar to a beaver. 48. An outfit. 49. What hero of the Revolutionary War was a famous silversmith? 50. To clatter.

VERTICAL
1. What is the first land seen by Columbus in the New York? 2. Collection of facts. 3. Group of tents. 4. Father. 5. Bone. 6. Behold. 7. To sin. 8. Believers of a particular creed. 9. Grand. 10. Who was the English prime minister at the time of the World War? 12. Tidy. 14. Lifeless. 16. What was the profession of Luther Burbank? 19. Short-billed American rail. 20. Gilded. 23. Field. 25. Arrived. 26. Indulging, histrionic. 28. Half an em. 27. To ventilate. 32. Constant companion. 34. Sesame. 36. What type of person speaks the Slavic language as his native tongue? 38. Saucy. 40. Devoured. 42. By. 44. To be sick. 46. Correlative of either. 47. Sun god.

JACK LOCKWELL



"Bare fists, then!" roared Maddox. "I can lick you any way!" "Get the girls out," said somebody. "It's going to be something they shouldn't see." Lockwill took off his Indian mask and head-dress. Maddox was ready and eager. "No dirty fouling!" cried Darling, who had unmasked also.



The fight was savage, but one-sided for about two minutes. Maddox, swinging wildly and lacking science, charged into a barrage of blows. Jack hit him at will.



When Maddox tried to follow up and hit Jack again, the latter side-stepped and gave him a haymaker. The big freshman went down, and Darling counted him out. "I had to do it," said the victor, as though ashamed of what he had done. "That settled it!" crowed Darling. "Not much!" cried Hargan, stripping off mask and coat. "I'm here to take his place!"

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

'AT'S FUNNY. THIS LITTLE BUSTER DOESN'T LOOK FAMILIAR, AN' I THOUGHT WE HAD EVERY POOR KID IN TOWN ON OUR CHRISTMAS LIST.'

'WHAT'S SANTA CLAUS BRINGIN' YOU THIS CHRISTMAS, SONNY? SANTA AINT- HE AINT COMIN' TO OUR HOUSE.'

'NOW, NOW! SANTA'S A GOOD EGG. I BETCHA HE DOES, TOO. WHY, SURE HE WILL—I BETCHA! NOW, YOU JUST TELL ME WHERE YOU LIVE AN'

'BY GOLLY, I'LL FIND OUT WHERE THAT KID LIVES IF I HAFTA FOLLOW HIM ALL DAY.'



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

'NO, NOT RESTING—ARRESTED— PINCHED! EH? SIXTY MILES HE SAID, BUT I WAS WATCHING THE SPEED THING AND—WHAT? MEE-EE CAUTION HER? DO YOU THINK AN OLD ANTIQUE LIKE HER MOTHER KNOWS ANYTHING? EH? IN JAIL? NO, NOT YET BUT SHE'LL GET US BOTH TEN YEARS IF YOU DON'T HURRY OUT—EH— HOW MUCH? I DON'T KNOW YET. IT'LL BE IN TH' HUNDREDS IF SHE TALKS TO THE JUSTICE LIKE SHE DID TO THE COP.'



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

'... BUT MAJOR, I GIVE YOU MY WORD, THERE WON'T BE ANY WORK TO IT, AND IT CAN'T BE CALLED A JOB, IN ANY SENSE OF THE WORD! I'LL PAY YOU \$7. A DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE! I HAD TO LET MY OTHER SANTA CLAUS GO TODAY, HE COULDN'T TELL THE, WER-AH, I MEAN TO SAY, HE LACKED THE IMAGINATION FOR STORY TELLING THAT YOU HAVE!'



'ALL RIGHT JENKINS, EGAD, I WILL ACCEPT THE DELIGHTFUL ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS FOR YOUR TOY DEPARTMENT! ... nothing gives me greater pleasure than telling fanciful tales to children! You may rest assured, I will make a convincing ST. NICHOLAS, indeed!'



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM



By Small



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S THRILLER
AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE
EPISODE THIRTEEN

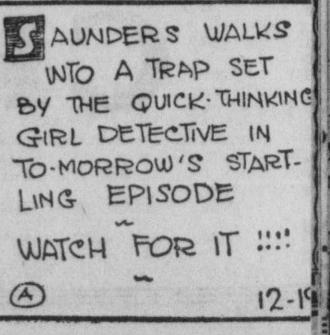
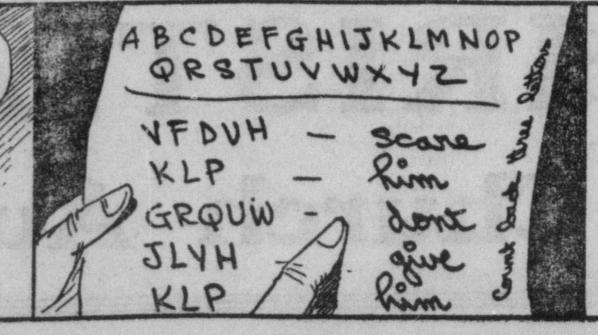
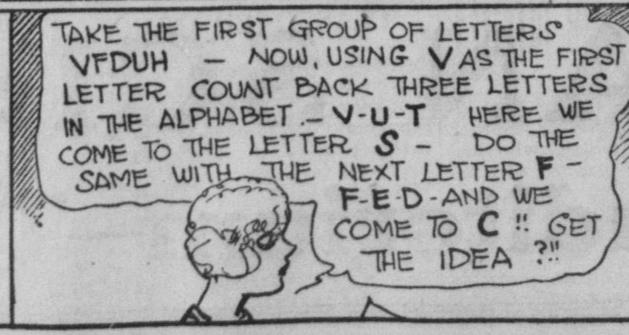
IN LESS THAN AN HOUR, HAZEL KNUTT, THE DETECTIVE, CALLS TO JAMES ASHE AND INSPECTOR STRAIGHT —

WELL, I'VE DECIPHERED THE CRYPTOGRAM: IT SAYS "SCARE HIM - DON'T GIVE HIM ANY REST - AM ATTENDING OTHER DETAILS" SIGNED "M"

YES, I THINK WE ARE RAPIDLY NEARING A SOLUTION OF THIS MYSTERY! "M" PROBABLY STANDS FOR MARTIN, THE FIRST NAME OF MR CASE, EXECUTOR OF YOUR UNCLE'S ESTATE!"

A SHE IS AMAZED, BUT NOW BEGINS TO SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY ...

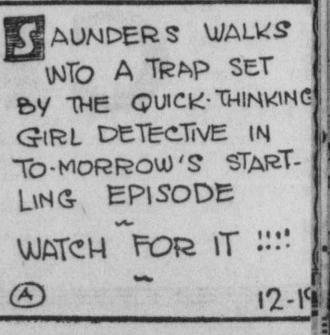
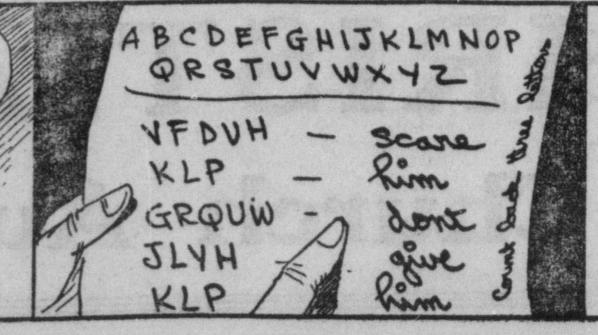
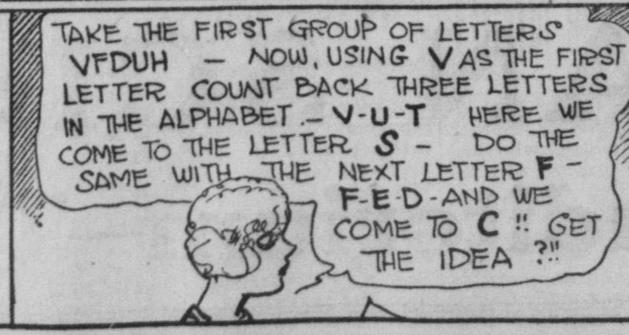
THEN THAT PAPER MUST HAVE BEEN DROPPED BY SAUNDERS, THE BUTLER. BUT HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU SOLVE THAT CODE?!



SAUNDERS WALKS INTO A TRAP SET BY THE QUICK-THINKING GIRL DETECTIVE IN TO-MORROW'S STARTING EPISODE
WATCH FOR IT!!!

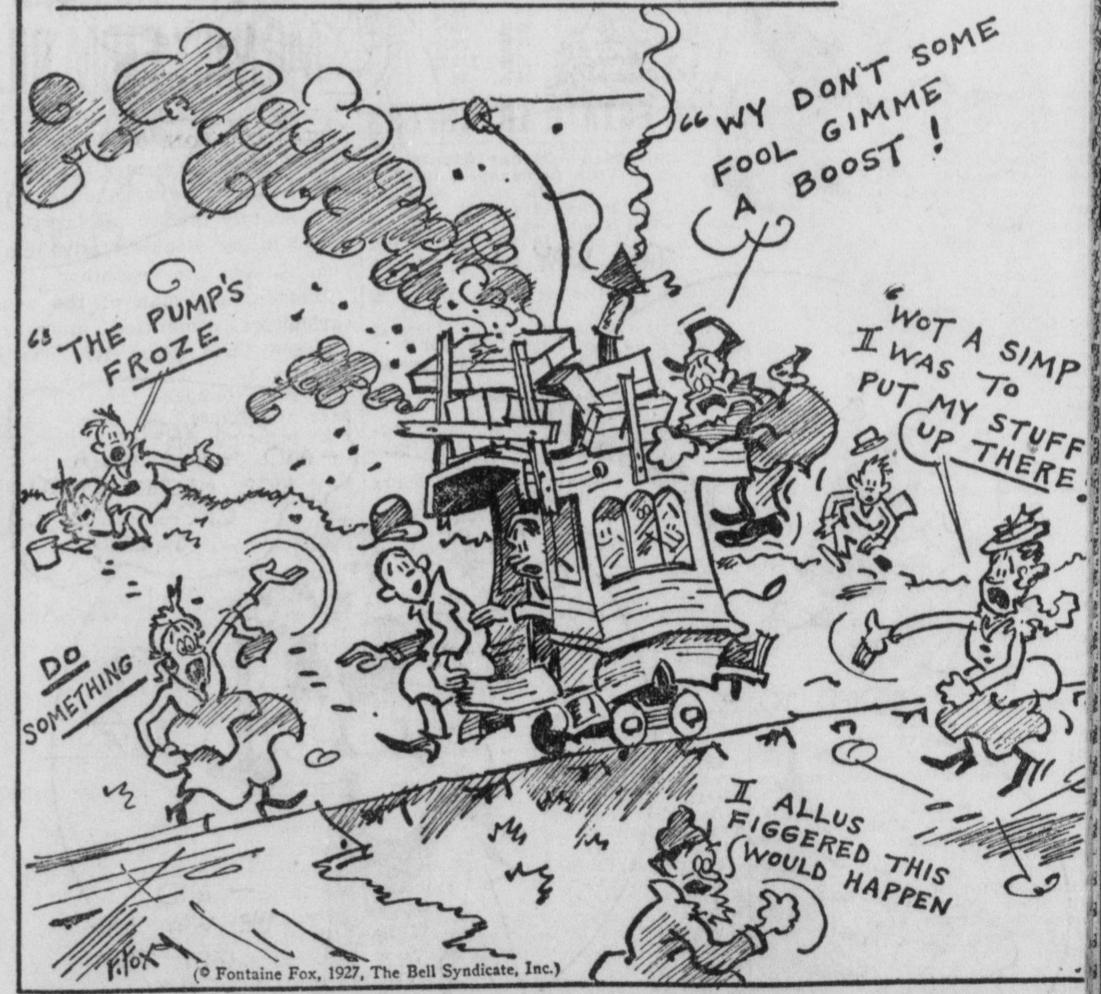
12-19

By Crane



12-19

THE BUNDLES WHICH THE SKIPPER ALWAYS HAS TO CARRY ON TOP THE CAR AT THIS SEASON CAUGHT FIRE FROM A SPARK FROM THE STOVE PIPE.



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

By Ed. Wheel

MUTT AND JEFF—They're Collecting Donations for a Big Feed For The Lion Tamers On Xmas Day



By BUD FISHER

44 Apartments, Flats
(Continued)

Court Apartments

Furnished, including linen and silver.

Phone 564-1 or call owner, 533-R.

William Castle, 720 Spurgeon.

\$15-FURNISHED APT. Everything

paid. No garage. \$31 Spurgeon St.

Apt. 101. \$12 per day, \$25 a month.

Bath Garage, \$25. Phone 564-1.

FURNISHED duplex, close in. \$10

Was. Walnut Phone 1615-W.

THREE ROOMS furnished, also ga-

rage. 1410 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Ga-

rage. 712 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Cheap.

Mrs. Bell Lawrence, 712 Bush St.

45 Business Places

TO LET—Fine steamheated office

rooms in the Medical Bldg. Rent

reasonable. 520 No. Main St.

48 Rooms With Board

GOOD HOME for the aged and sick.

311 East First.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in.

Garage. Reasonable. Garage. Reason-

able. 414 Cypress. Ph. 1029-W.

ROOM AND BOARD, homelike place

and good table board. Price rea-

sonable. 110 So. Broadway.

Rafts Rich Milk

49 Rooms, Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM, with garage,

outdoor entrance. 902 W. Sixth.

\$25 week. 715 E. 1st St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with

garage. 618 East Third.

BACHELOR's sleeping room, bath

and closet. \$30 per week. 642 No.

SLEEPING ROOMS—\$25 weekly.

25¢ per day. 504 East Fourth.

FURN. RM., \$2.00 wk. 221 E. Walnut.

DU BOIS Furniture. 503 N. Sycamore.

Rooms Wanted

48a With Board

BOARD and room, private home,

home cooking, close in. Garage.

415 East Fifth.

FURN. FRONT ROOM; ladies' out-

side entrance; close in. Ph. 574-W.

ROOMS with or without board; close

in; good, home cooking. 320 West

Second St.

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking.

Close in. 319 East Fifth St.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—10 acres fruit and

chicken ranch. 1 mile So. of en-

try. W. 5th St. Mrs. Mosher.

FOR RENT—9½ acres Garden Grove

East 20th St. Los Angeles.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

PL. E. your orders now for Val-

encia and Avocado trees Bennett's

Nurseries. 1st and Grand Phone

464-R.

WILL NOT give your flower-loving

friends bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 years to re-

sponsible people, 22 acres west of

Santa Ana. Good soil, water and

equipment, fenced, good house and

outbuildings. E. L. Potter, 429 Central

Blvd. Los Angeles.

WILL NOT lease your flower-loving

friends bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre dair-

yards, bulbs of the aristocrat of

all flowers—Gladoli. 618 French

Fourth. Phone 633-W.

WILL LEASE for 4 yrs., 2 acre d

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT BOOTS-YOU SHOULDN'T FEEL BADLY-JUST BECAUSE PETE HAS A DATE WITH BABE THIS EVENING

OH, I KNOW! THERE IS NO GOOD REASON WHY HE SHOULD'T DATE WITH HER. BUT - SO'S TH' SAME -

OF COURSE-AFTER OUR CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH HIM WHEN WE WERE IN THE ORIENT -

THAT'S JUST IT-I SHOULD THINK THOSE MEMORIES WOULD-BUT, AW GEE!

I GUESS MEN ARE ALL LIKE THAT-DAGONE 'EM.

WELL, I WOULDN'T WORRY! YOU MUST LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR FEELINGS, DEAR-THAT IS ONE THING EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW-NEVER LET OTHERS KNOW WHAT YOU ARE THINKING

MISS CORA-DE POPESSAH JES' PHONED HE WOULDN'T BE HOME FO DINNAH TONIGHT-

WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT? I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING STEPHEN SO LATE AT THE COLLEGE RECENTLY? HE WAS LATE LAST NIGHT, TOO! OF COURSE, IT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT-I WONDER WHY HE NEVER...

By Martin

60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued)

Los Angeles for Santa Ana

Furnished 5 room studio house at 447 West 29th St., near Figueroa. Los Angeles. Rented for \$45. Exchange for lots or house.

Oleson Realty Co.

117 West Third St. Phone 1187.

Boy, Oh, Boy!

Dandy L. A. Home

Owner wants Santa Ana and is ready to deal now. Located right adjacent to Beverly Hills. Improvement and park. A wonderful proposition. An ideal home. See R. R. Price, 1054 So. Pruss Road, or Phone OX 5301.

CLEAR HOUSE in Santa Ana valued at \$4500, to exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property and assume.

Oleson Realty Co.

117 West Third St. Phone 1187.

FOR EXCHANGE-Property at Baker and 8th, 172 ft. on 8th and 182 on Baker, with new 5 room house and garage, double garage, double and 1 single garage. Want acreage. What have you? Call at 1155 W. 8th after 6 p. m. Paone 1159-J or 1054-W.

FOR EXCHANGE-Equity in large lot at 814 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, for late enclosed model car. Owner, 512 Wilshire Ave., Fullerton.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Four room house and garage on Orange. Will take acreage at Costa Mesa.

Phone 180 Orange between 7 and 11 a. m.

10th and Western, L. A. EM 9171.

60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued)

Anaheim Exchange

Lot 62½x150 with a 5 room house and garage, about 14 large orange trees. Located at 125 South Walnut St., Anaheim.

What have you to exchange for equity? Submit.

Oleson Realty Co.

117 West Third St. Phone 1187.

Boy, Oh, Boy!

Dandy L. A. Home

Owner wants Santa Ana and is ready to deal now. Located right adjacent to Beverly Hills. Improvement and park. A wonderful proposition. An ideal home. See R. R. Price, 1054 So. Pruss Road, or Phone OX 5301.

CLEAR HOUSE in Santa Ana valued at \$4500, to exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property and assume.

Oleson Realty Co.

117 West Third St. Phone 1187.

FOR EXCHANGE-Property at Baker and 8th, 172 ft. on 8th and 182 on Baker, with new 5 room house and garage, double garage, double and 1 single garage. Want acreage. What have you? Call at 1155 W. 8th after 6 p. m. Paone 1159-J or 1054-W.

FOR EXCHANGE-Equity in large lot at 814 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, for late enclosed model car. Owner, 512 Wilshire Ave., Fullerton.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Four room house and garage on Orange. Will take acreage at Costa Mesa.

Phone 180 Orange between 7 and 11 a. m.

10th and Western, L. A. EM 9171.

ATTENTION OWNERS

ORANGE GROVE WANTED-We are receiving numerous inquiries for orange and walnut groves and have several clients right now who are in the market for good groves

that will show a reasonable return on the investment you own or

that will stand inspection and is priced right we can sell it for you. We specialize in and

know citrus property and values and can assist you in disposing of your groves. See MR. GRAM

10th and Western, L. A. EM 9171.

10th and Western, L. A. EM 9171.

LOOK HERE

For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, tractors, W. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth

Awnings

Awning and anything made of canvas SANTA ANA TENT AND Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207

Awnings

Awning tents and tarpsails Russ cleaned shamed and sized Mattresses made over

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth

Keys and locks repaired Hawley's opp P. O.

Lawn & garden repaired Knives and scissors sharpened Hawley's opposite Post Office

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French street Factory prices on Mattress Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses and feathers renovated Phone 948-1

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER

Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free 5th floor Central Blvd., 6th and Main Los Angeles

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors, 316 East Fifth, Phone 1442

Painting and Paperhanging

Expert painting paperhanging F. B. Wilson 2021 Cedar St. Ph. 2859-W.

Painting

JOHN SHIELDS

Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating, Work and materials guaranteed 459 W. Eighth St. Phone 2335-W.

Paperhanging Cali C. Freund, 2868 W. 915 West 1st St.

Wall Paper and Picture Framing

at reduced prices, H. C. Wollert, 414 West Fourth St. Phone 2886.

Contracting and Building

Carpenter, builder, repair and repr. L. Sante & Son, 923½ E. Chestnut Street 3188-WK.

Van Dien Young Co., 505 East 4th St., Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking Prices reasonable Mrs. Simmons 412 West Camille St

Dressmaking your home or mine Mrs. Mae Hoffmann 121 South Birch

Contracting and Building

Dressmaking remodeling Mrs. Orring, 319 East First

Dressmaking reasonable Mrs. Munson, 115 Freeman Ph. 1292-5

Dressmaking, remodeling, alterations, Prices reasonable, Phone 1723

Dress and Coat making, at your home, Miss Peterson, Phone 715-7

Dressmaking, fitting a specialty 221 Kilson Drive, Phone 2953-R.

Dressmaking, remodeling, Silk dresses made, \$5 up, dresses remodeled, \$5 to \$10, Open evenings, Mrs. Potter, 106 Church St.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, record and rebuilt Radiator Shop 518 North Birch

Rug Making and Weaving

Rugs, any size, also rugs made from old carpets D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Rugs made from old carpets A. S. rug, 121½ W. 1st St. Phone 1033-W.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, record and rebuilt Radiator Shop 518 North Birch

Rug Making and Weaving

Rugs, any size, also rugs made from old carpets D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Rugs made from old carpets A. S. rug, 121½ W. 1st St. Phone 1033-W.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, One day service De Luxe Printers, 118 West Third, Phone 1142-M.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana



EVENING SALUTATION
True courage scorns
To vent her prowess in a storm of words;
And, to the valiant, actions speak alone.
—Tobias George Smollett.

WAS IT JEALOUSY?

Lizzie and Elizabeth met head-on, colliding in the city of their birth, Detroit. The steel and rubber children of Henry Ford, Model A and Model T, came together in anger and possibly jealousy and had various of their anatomy bent, broken and bruised. The dispatches do not tell whether the elder Lizzie or the younger Elizabeth suffered the worse in the encounter but we fear for the younger member of the family for you must remember Lizzie, old dame, has had experience in this varied kind of performance that the younger child knows nothing about.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

It is easy to think of how things should be done afterwards and it is easy to find fault with those in authority after such a catastrophe has occurred as the sinking of the submarine S-4.

Just as the submarine must keep its whereabouts secret during times of conflict for its greater safety, so for its safety during times of peace it should let its whereabouts be known. It seems that some simple device could be used to notify any ship within quite a radius than a submarine was rising, but this evidently has never occurred to those in authority.

A big corporation would have had some such device in operation which would have saved these men from this terrible death but it seems that the government investigates after the loss of life. And in the case of submarine disasters there is considerable doubt of the vigor and zeal of the investigation even after the awful impetus furnished by a large number of tragic deaths because it has been two years since the sinking of the S-51.

MUTT IS DEAD

Mutt is dead. This may not mean a whole lot to hundreds and thousands of adults and yet we have seen thousands of adults watching him, with great interest, but children have watched Mutt as he lay on his little board island in the park pool, immovable, unblinking, for hours and hours, the children in hundreds and literally in thousands. Occasionally he would make a rapid movement and with his trip-hammer and lightning-moving jaw, he would snatch a bird or a turtle and close his jaws down upon it and instantly become the sleepy, mushy-acting, apparently dead organism.

From year to year there was a perceptible increase in Mutt's length and bust measurement but he grew so slowly that it was only by comparison in memory that one realized it. But he was so interesting and attracted so many that he was known to all for miles around. But he had to be taken in from the park pool to winter quarters in the basement of the city bastile and here, surrounded by wire netting he was placed again in a pool and the other day the pool was filled to overflowing. He got out of the pool and broke through the wire netting and all feared to go into the basement because Mutt had grown to be thirteen feet long, his tail was nearly as powerful as his great saw-toothed jaw, and the report is they found him dead.

We suspect that there was some design that caused this result, but we will miss him. Mutt of the cartoon will not take his place. The pool will not be the same. We cannot visualize the pool and the iron fence and the crowds around it without Mutt and yet we never saw him move. We had to take other people's word for it. He was interesting but not lovable. He was slow except with his tail and jaws. He was probably homesick most of the time though he afforded interest and amusement which took homesickness from many people.

Mutt was an alligator, kept in the pool of our city park in our former home in Elyria, Ohio. We have just read of his demise.

THE NEW TURKEY

There is no country in this world that has been so completely wrenching from its early customs and traditions as Turkey. Turkey at the close of the war was what we usually call down and out. She was financially bankrupt. All her European territory was taken from her, except the narrow littoral which includes Constantinople; and that was put under international control. Syria and Palestine was given to France and to England respectively. Smyrna and the adjacent territory in Asia Minor was ceded to Greece. Armenia and the Hedjaz in Arabia became independent states.

But Turkey never signed the treaty that was imposed upon her; and in due time, under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal, she drove the Greeks out of Smyrna and was granted fuller control in Constantinople. Establishing a republican form of government and a new seat of government at Ankara, the new leaders began to reform the whole of society. Women were put on an equality with men, and all restrictions of dress and station were removed. The authority of the Mohammedan religion was destroyed by the abolition of the Caliphate which has existed as a supreme power since the days of Mohammed. The schools have been thoroughly secularized. Not a scrap of religious teaching of any sort is permitted in the schools, either public or private. The right of other nations to try all their own nationals in Turkish territory was repudiated.

All this has been done by a nation that was completely defeated. Yet she has come out stronger than when she threw her fortunes in with the central powers. Turkey, from a backward medievalism has suddenly come to be a modern state, with a spirit of progress which is quite in contrast with some of the more advanced nations of Europe. It now looks as if the new Turkey will take its place among the forward looking nations of the world, destined to make a contribution to international life at once wholesome and beneficent.

A woman in Kansas City is earning her own way, sewing, and claims to be 106 years old. The dispatches do not now say as to whether she is forced to wear glasses. As she has been doing this for many years, it is an indication that eyes are not ruined by using them.

The Value of Education

Fresno Republican

Sometimes when our young students wonder why they are being given an opportunity of education, and when their teachers are wondering about the same thing, they would do well to turn to Addison's value of an education.

Addison considered "a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher fetches out the colors, makes the surface shine and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it. Education, after the same manner, when it works upon a noble mind, draws out to view every latent virtue and perfection, without which such helps are never able to make their appearance."

This is stating the case succinctly, indeed. It ought to be put to more general use than it is.

Soup, Salad and a Dessert Would Complete Good Meal

San Francisco Chronicle

While a conference of American chefs meeting in Chicago is trying to devise a more standardized American menu the cooks of southern France are also advising the world to simplify its cuisine. One well-cooked palatable dish, the Provencal cooks say, makes a meal. And as an example they cite cassoulet à la Languedocienne. This primitive dish if properly prepared requires very little else on the table. It is made of white beans, goose, onions, tomatoes, beefsteak, fresh pork and pork sausage. It seems difficult to believe that a dish so simple contains enough for human sustenance. But in the interest of simple living it might be worth trying. If the Chicago conference of chefs adopts it we would suggest the addition of another ingredient. Or perhaps it would be better to serve the other ingredient on the side. Yes; bicarbonate of soda.

Truants

Pomona Progress-Bulletin

Some people may imagine that school children do not "play hooky" as they did in former years. School attendance officers are more strict, and are all the time rounding up the children and getting the truants back at the desk where they belong.

Yet recent figures show there are 48,000 truants a year in New York city, and most cities and towns may have about the same proportion. A recent speaker in New York remarked that from these truants the criminal class of the future will be drawn. The boy who runs away from school today has begun to break the laws of the state.

Any tendency to truancy should be curbed early in the life of a child. The idling away of precious time goes hand in hand with shirking duty and eventually results in a disregard for law, order and system.

Parents are responsible for truancy in many cases, by allowing children to stay out for frivolous reasons. When absences are allowed for such causes, the children get the idea that school attendance is not important.

A Workday Hero

Imperial Valley Press

There is nothing so terrible as a crowd stricken with sudden fright. Under such condition men and women who normally have full control of themselves, become maddened, unthinking animals, possessed of only one feeling—self-preservation.

The nation has had many horrible examples of the tragedies resulting from a crowd gone berserk.

Saturday a young moving picture operator in Oakland had the opportunity to set a theater crowd panic-stricken, or to save it from destruction. Keeping his head he chose the latter. Discovering a fire practically inside the theater, he shut off his machine, strode to the edge of the balcony; asked the audience for its attention and coolly told them that because of a fire several blocks away it would be better for them to leave the theater.

The nonchalant manner in which he addressed them reassured the audience, and they departed in safety. A young girl organist in the theater helped the good work along by striking up an old school-day march which the audience recognized and which helped it to control its senses.

It was not until practically all were out of the theater and a few of the laggards learned that the fire was in the theater building, that anything like panic arose.

Unquestionably Young Paxton's coolness averted a terrible tragedy. One shudders to think what might have happened had he lost his head and shouted the single word "fire." He is pretty much the sort of man Kipling describes in "It."

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

FEW PARENTS ABLE TO SEE THEIR CHILD CRITICALLY

One of the primary factors of the scientific mind is the ability to observe critically, or, in other words, actually to see when one looks. This involves not only looking, but knowing what one is looking for.

Few parents are able to observe their children critically, scientifically, or objectively. The ability to see comes with practice.

Sights of Growth

In observing the child, the mother should look for indications of growth and development and not for imperfections and irregularities. It is easy to pick flaws and blemishes. It is more important to discover progress and to encourage it.

Encouraging progress is likely to cause the disappearance of some character traits that are not considered progressive. True perspective comes only with seeing the child as a whole and not with viewing protuberances or exaggerations.

Some things are essential and others rather irrelevant. Occasionally, a child will repeat a naughty word heard on the street. Emphasis on the word is likely to cause repeated usage; disregard may result in abandonment.

Some of the traits that are much admired in a small child eventually develop into traits of adult life that are odious. A five or six-year-old girl who makes a pert or smart reply may be considered cute; the same reply made when the child is fourteen years of age is likely to result in punishment.

Too much encouragement of smartness in the young child invariably results in continued smartness or may be called "smartaleckness" in later life. Self-dependence, aggressiveness, stubbornness and slowness are traits capable of modification under careful observation and study. But it should be emphasized again that the observation must be objective and intelligent, not merely blind study and approval.

Santa Ana Register

The Empty Sock



SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month. By mail, payable in advance in Orange county: \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; \$6.00 per month. Single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second-class matter. Established November 1905. "Evening Bladis" merged March, 1915; "Daily News" merged October, 1923.

CURRENT COMMENT

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

ANYBODY who can make the Mexican congress cheer for Coolidge ought to have the job of Ambassador for life. That was "Lindy's" achievement. He is, of course, the supreme illustration of the value of personal popularity. Because he has done a big thing, because everybody likes him, and because he conducts himself with tactfulness, dignity and charm, he is the ideal messenger of international understanding.

TO MAKE a man a good American should be, rather, to make him love freedom by giving him a chance to exercise it; to make him cherish America by giving him a warm welcome into its fellowship to make him understand American institutions by giving him a part in them; to make it manifest we have too often sent there. Some of them have, to be sure, been men of power, but they were suspected of wishing to use that power ruthlessly for the exploitation of the Mexican people. But a lot of them have been at the other extreme of life—petty, intriguing, grafting, ignorant and uncultured men, poor specimens of American manhood, or, below them, fugitives from justice, gamblers and procurers, dope fiends and vagrants, the very off-scourings of our civilization. There have been so many of these that the self-respecting American, of decent conduct and capacity, who goes to Mexico, is frequently startled by the admiration he arouses as an "exception." If we would send more of that sort, and fewer of the others, Mexicans should be less prone than they now are to look down on Americans as an "inferior people." Really, they do exactly that.

THE same is true in other international contacts. Japan understands it perfectly. With regularity which cannot be accidental, Japanese of culture, charm, distinction and brilliant ability arrive in America, on one errand or another, but most usefully as exhibits of their race. The social contacts between that sort of Japanese and influential Americans are doing more than all the negotiations of diplomats to bring about mutual understanding between the two countries.

Today's Birthdays

1731—Thomas Willing, an eminent merchant who was president of the first chartered bank in America, born in Philadelphia. Died there, Jan. 19, 1821.

1790—Sir William E. Parry, eminent Arctic navigator, born at Bath, England. Died at Ems, Germany, in 1855.

1807—Frederick Melchoir (Bar Grimm), eminent German statesman and wit, died in Gotha, Boar Ratisbon, Dec. 25, 1723.

1853—A banquet was given New York to John Mitchell, the Irish political exile.

1903—The Williamsburg bridge connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn, was formally opened.

1908—Eugene F. Ladd, served six terms as a California representative in congress, died at San Francisco. Born at Abingdon, Mass., March 12, 1847.

1914—Prince Hussein Kamel was installed as Sultan of Turkey.

1917—General Sarrai, Allied commander at Salonica, was recalled.

Today's Birthdays

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, long outstanding figure in Canadian public affairs, born in Quebec, years ago today.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, of the foremost actresses of American stage, born in New Orleans, 62 years ago today.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, Chicago university professor and Nobel Prize winner, born in Germany, years ago today.

George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, born in St. Louis, 55 years ago today.

Gerald P. Nye, United States senator from North Dakota, at Hortonville, Wis., 35 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Tens of thousands of Japanese were gathered in prayer for the dying emperor.

LITTLE JOE

NATURE WON'T TURN OVER A NEW LEAF TILL LONG AFTER JANUARY FIRST.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Forest Bedtime

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

WINTER is a problem for bird, insect and animal life. The great majority of insects die leaving larvae to revive in the spring. Most of our birds southward, the rest managing to eke out an existence, although many do perish from hunger and cold. Many fur bearing animals solve the winter feeding problem by sleeping more or less soundly till spring comes. They accumulate meat in summer and fall when nature's bounty is greatest and exist on this while hibernating. The bear is commonly considered a fine example of hibernating animal, but in reality he wakes up often on warm days and even crawls out for a walk, especially to get food.

And we waked out looking even more independent than we felt.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

DECEMBER 19, 1913

Plans for a fireproof building to be erected by the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank were completed by T. Beverly Kelm Jr. and company. The cost will be approximately \$120,000.

The Rev. William Thomas, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, resigned his position here.

Mrs. Eliza Adams was elected noble grand of the Sycamore Rebekah lodge. Other officers to be elected were Lila Ruddock, vice grand; May Curtis, recording secretary; Alice Whitney, financial treasurer; and Pauline Decker, trustee.

Carson Smart, a student at Occidental college, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, of North Main street.

THE bulgy bears are going to bed.

To sleep for months—just think of that! That's why they've crammed their tummies full. And made themselves so big and fat.

They've fed all summer on fine fishes, sweet honey, grubs and berry dishes.

Each roly bear and poly bear will find a nice warm hollow tree, upholstered soft with dry brown leaves, and spend the winter comfortably.

A-dreaming while Jack Frost is cruisin' Around the place where he is snoozin'.

When north winds blow and leaves are gone It's time the forest goes to bed.

And when the grown-up bears say, "Come," There's not a grumbly grunt that's said.

Each bear puts on his blanket fury And tucks himself up in a hurry.

(Copyright, 1927)

Barbs By Tom Sims

Some men are born to fame, and others give daughters in companionate marriage.

A Chicago couple has been divorced after fifty years of married life. Well, they did give it a trial, anyway.